Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

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THREE CENTS

HAUPTMANN DENIES EVERY CHARGE OF STATE

2 KILLED, 44 MORE MISSING AS LINER. FREIGHTER COLLIDE

Ward Ship Mohawk Sinks Rapidly After Crash In Darkness In Icy Waters Off the Coast of New Jersey

LIFEBOAT REPORTED MISSING

14 Passengers and 30 Members of Crew Still Unaccounted For: Wireless Reports Fail To Reveal Details of Collision

BY DALE HARRISON

Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 25—The possibility that 49 persons lost their lives in the sinking of the \$2,000,000 ward liner Mohawk grew this afternoon when the freighter Talisman-which rammed the Mohawk off Sea Girt, N. J., last night-limped into port without any signs of survivors.

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE, Associated Press Staff Writer (Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)

SEA GIRT, N. J., Jan. 25—Two seamen were known to have perished and 44 persons were unaccounted for today after a collision between the chartered Ward liner Mohawk and the freighter Talisman in icy weather off the Jersey

The vanguard of 117 survivors, many of them in a serious condition after struggling through frigid seas, were taken to New York by the coast guard cutter Champlain.

Coast guardsmen and other rescue workers after an district who gave the address.

"The skipper of the Talisman long upon Marks, threatening fur-ther destruction in the rich Talia"Kiwanis cannot enter partisan seemed pretty excited," said Bur-ton, "but he seemed to be doing

The liner Algonquin picked up 7 passengers and 58 members of

the Mohawk's crew and hastened (Continued on Page 5)

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT sterday, 6 p. m. Today, 6 a. m. Maximum Minimum

gone to Crowder.

Red Cross to Open

doctors' directions in December.

80 be issued by National Red Cross.

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Detroit	14	snow		
El Paso	38	clear		
Kansas City	26	clear		
Los Angeles	62	clear		
Miami	44	clear		!
New Orleans.	32	clear		
New York	8	clear		
utsburgh	12	partly		
Portland Ore.	48	cloudy		
St. Louis	20	partly		
San Francisco	52	clear		
Tampa		clear		
Washington	6	partly		

El Paso, clear Today's Low The Pas, clear Quebec, clear

Prince Albert, clear

Hauptmann On Stand; Reilly Quizzes Him - State Is Next



KIWANIS CLUB 20 YEARS OLD

International President's Message Is Read To Group

Kiwanians at their Thursday noon luncheon commemorated the twentieth birthday anniversary of their organization. President M. L

in the top of the coast guard enter champlant, and all separate many of the coast guard enter of the Monay's coast guard enter of the Monay of the

F. Burton.

Burton and his crew of two were covered with ice, their fingers so numbed by the near-zero weather

has a population of 1,200.

Volunteers and a hundred convicts gave up a three-day battle to save the levees last night after the water plunged through that they could not button their jackets.

"It was so misty that we ran into fish traps on the way in," the boatswain said.

"The skipper of the Talisman"

"Talisman"

"The skipper of the Talisman water plunged through.

As the water retreated from Tunica and Tate counties it struck Sledge and Darling in Quitman county and then rushed headlong upon Marks, threatening further than the so-called good citizens cast civic sloth and political indifference aside and become militant citizens.

hatchie basin below. The overflow politics and long survive. But section varies in width from 5 to Kiwanians as individuals can participate in practical politics The damage has already been wanis clubs will become fact findestimated at more than \$1,500,000 ing groups. Each club rostrum will while railroads expect a loss of become an open forum where living more than \$1,000,000 through washed-out tracks and damaged tion or recommendation. Kiwanbridges in Mississippi and lower remessee.

Fear was expressed by Mayor C.

Smith of Marked by Mayor C. P. Smith of Marks for some 5,000 will arrange non-partisan open meetings where equal opportunity inhabitants in the path of the is given proponents and overflow in the Quitman-Panola citizens can become intelligent, agbasin south of here. Many in that section have already come here or sort of leadership Kiwanis Schools, churches, the railroad station and box cars were pressed is the mission during the coming

into service to house the refugees this in twenty short years!"

The club voted a donation for the President's party, Jan. 30.

Plan Three Dances Its Teaching Center For Birthday Party

The Red Cross nurse carried 18 Three dances are scheduled for patients, making 119 calls under the President's Birthday party in Salem next Wednesday night. Red Cross teaching center At the Masonic temple Ed week. The High school will use Schuck's Harmony players will enthe room five mornings a week for tertain both young and old. Surclasses in hygiene taught by Miss prise numbers are their specialty. Cracy, Red Cross nurse who is in- At 10 p. m. a floor show will be structress of nurses at the City given by students of the Betty Lee

classes ready to start in home hygiene and care of the sick. One will meet in the afternoon, another in the evening. There will still be room for one more class. Registration can be telephoned to 219 or the start in home hygiene and care of the sick. One this Logan Brooke or the program and Letha Vendage of the program. There was no institute program able as "Yennie Yensen." Charles this morning or afternoon but to night, however, the farmers will again flock to the Memorial building to witness an Old Fiddlers conting to witness and old Fiddlers conting to witness and the program and Letha Venders and Letha Venders and Letha Venders conting to witness and the program and Letha Venders and Letha Venders conting to witness and the program and Letha Venders and Letha Venders continued to witness and Letha Venders continued to witness and Letha Venders continued to witness and the program and Letha Venders continued

doctors' instruction. After com-pleting this course certificates will

ELKS CLUB DANCE, SATUR-DAY EVENING, JAN 26, 9:90 TO 12 P. M. TO ATTEND THIS DANCE YOU MUST BE ACCOM-JAMES R. KING, SECY.



ELKS' DEPUTY IS LODGE GUEST

For Code Violation

the state board of barber examinfined \$25 and costs.

biana county under the barbers' liregulating barber shops, they said. the brotherhood.

Will Be Unveiled

It refused to review a decision shop. against the state superintendent of William Birkheimer, arrested by banks who sought to recover from the Brotherhood of Railroad Sigers, was found guilty in Justice of nalmen of America \$20,000 in the Peace Burcaw's court for violation of the state barber code and given to the brotherhood by the fined \$25 and costs.

It was the first arrest in Colum- Cleveland to secure deposits.

Fairmount Children's Band Entertains At Farm Session

Quartets Will Hold Limelight Saturday

The musical program presented minutes for its respective presenta-Thursday night in the Memorial building by the Fairmount Home A three-act play, entitled "Dea-Children's band of Alliance at- con Dubbs," will be presented after tracted the largest crowd yet of the contest tonight and immediate-the present Salem Farmers Insti- ly following the Saturday night tute. Hundreds of farmers from event. Salem and vicinity filled the audi- The cast will include: Ralph torium to capacity.

groups will be allowed to enter. rise." Each quartet will be alloted three SATURDAY SPECIAL

orium to capacity.

The children's band gave an enCharles Vincent, "Amos Coleman, joyable program of selections in Albert Hanna, "Rawden Crawley; addition to readings by one member. One boy, a member of the home group, entertained and amused the patrons with skillful "Rose Raleigh;" Mary Bates, "Pollow hospital.

The Red Cross nurse has two classes ready to start in home hygiene and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will meet in the aftern and care of the sick. One will be calculated and the patrons with skillful crayon and chalk artistry.

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"Trixie Coleman," and Letha Ven-

from for one more class. Registra-tion can be telephoned to 219 or given at Red Cross rooms.

14 pieces, in w being sold are good ing to witness an Old Fiddlers con-test. Six contestants had entered the fund for infantile paralysis.

Wyatt Ryle, or confirm that was a fine fund for infantile paralysis.

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Wyatt Ryle, or confirm that was a fine fund for infantile paralysis. sick classes will instruct in the best and easiest ways to care for memman hall the same night and for nounced. The limit is 10.

Cluded their part of the institute program Thursday afternoon with nounced. The limit is 10. and easiest ways to care for members of your family when ill and how you can best carry out the doctors' instruction. After completing this course for the same benefit. Last year this club contributed \$100 to the fund the same benefit. Last year this club contributed \$100 to the fund the same benefit. Last year this contest will be the feature. Six proups will be allowed to enter heard in a talk, "Sunset or Sunset or Sunse

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plained; Committees Are Announced

Meeting last night at the Man-

& Paint Co., and Rosa Lee Dress

110 County Workers File Claims With Industrial Board Fisch?

Columbiana county industrial I guess. vorkers filed 110 claims with the cense law, state officials in Salem sought to obtain the bonds so that Industrial Commission of Ohlo today reported. A survey of other proceeds of the liquidation could during December, which included tonsorial parlors is planned. Other be distributed among all creditors, one fatality, the report of Superarrests will be made in case of fur- The common pleas court and court intendent Thomas P. Kearns of the ther violations of the law and code of appeals had held in favor of division of safety and hygiene, showed today. One permanent partial disability

claim also was filed by a county worker in addition to 25 other claims charging over seven days lost time. Nine others lost seven days or less at work. The commission also investigated 74 medical cases in the county not involv-Old Fiddlers Will Compete For Prizes Tonight; the month was 8,992 days, the report disclosed.

Teacher Named for **Emergency Classes**

Miss Mary Tote of Kent State college will supervise an extension course in English, history and sociology in the county starting Feb. 5 at the Salem high school. Two classes are to be formed, and the hours of study are to be

between 4:20 and 7 p. m. The new semester was announced today by W. E. Roberts, county superintendent of schools.

100 Men Working On Sewer Project

The men were put to work in the FINAL CLEARANCE SAT. ONLY

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HE COULDN'T DENY THE MONEY

But He Meets the Issue by Blaming Ransom Bills On Dead Isadore Fisch; Money Left With Him, He Says, In a Shoe Box

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 25—A guttural, but crisp 'I did not!" was hurled into fetid courtroom air today by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to every detail of the state's charge that he kidnaped, murdered and collected ransom for Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"I never saw the Lindbergh baby alive or dead!" he

He denied each and every step and of the state's case-Provisions of Law Ex- the stealing of the child, its murder, the writing of the ransom notes, the construction of the kidnap ladder, the handling of the baby's sleeping suit, or the collection of the ransom from Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon.

He met the one point he could not deny-possession of on tea house, members of the the \$50,000 ransom money in his garage—by saying it was Salem Business bureau were given an interpretation of varied provithat it lay in a closet in his home from December, 1933, until sions of the new Ohio sales tax law by Judge R. M. Weingarner of McConnellsville. field supervisor

Q. What year did you enter the your garage?

Wall stret market? A. I guess it was '29. Q. And you bought and sold

stocks up until your arrest? A. Yes. Q. When did you meet Isador

A. The early part of 1932, April,

into Wall street? A. It was May. Q. Did Fisch ever give you

money? A. Yes, he did. Q. Now did Fisch visit your

home? Q. What business was he in?

A. Fur trading. the fur business with him "half and half.

"I gave him \$600," he said. business?

A. I guess over \$1,000. Q. Was his business carried on inder a trade name or partner-

ship? In Fisch's Name

A. It was entirely under the name of Isador Fisch. Q Did he have any invoices made out?

A. I think he did.
Q. By a young woman in the neighborhood? A. Yes. Q. Did you ever meet Halpert in

connection with Fisch's fur busi-A. Yes, at Mr. and Mrs. Henck-

Q. How did you come to meet Henckel?

A. At Hunter's island. Fisch lived with the Henckels. Q. Do you remember when Fisch

A. December 1933. Q. Before he sailed did he leave anything with you?

A. Two suit cases. 400 skins. Two The skins, what were they? Hudson seal.

Had the Skins

Q. Did you have those skins in

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Was Fisch dead at that time?

A. He was Searches Satchels Q. What did you do with the two satchels he left?

A. I opened the big satchel and searched it. I found nothing. I took it out and left it in the garage. Q. When did he suggest going did he write to you? Q. While Fisch was in Germany

A. Yes.
The question indicated the de-fense had specimens of Fisch's hand-writing to compare with the ransom note. Reilly switched his questions to

the map of the crime area near A delay ensued while a map of A Fur trading.

Hauptmann said he went into mann's home was removed from the wall rack, back of the witness

stand. I'm pointing now to the es-Q. What was the largest sum you tate of Col. Lindbergh. Hauptmann, received in one year from the fur were you ever in Hopewell in your life?

I was not. On the night of March 1, were you on the grounds of Col. Lindbergh's estate at Hope-

well, N. J.?
A. I was not. Denies Everything
Q. On the night of March 1,

(Continued on Page 4) Some Rain, Too

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan 25.—Well, all I know is just what I read in the Amarillo, Texas Daily News. Cattle men are feeling better than in years. No rain, but the Senate will get to that as soon as they get us all set in the World Court. That will just about be the breaking of this depression. Yes sir!

Wish they could get out and talk to the people. Think they would learn something rather surprising about how little terest there is in Europe. If it was put up to a vote of the people you would think that it some Republican running for something.

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Yesterday's High Los Angeles, clear Phoenix, clear ...

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NIRA ON THE STAND

In the excitement of waiting for a decision which wasn't given, visitors in the supreme court building, who expected to hear about gold, didn't hear about the national industrial recovery act. The supreme court agreed to pass on the constitutionality of this

equinst William B. Belcher, Alabama timber pro is actually awake for lunchtime oopsie-daisey. ducer and manufacturer for violating the code regulating his industry. He expressed the opinion the recovery act was invalid and unconstitutional because and foreign commerce. He further contended that it encroached on the reserved powers of the state. ried, such a command will be nagging.

The fate of about 600 codes will be determined by the supreme court's decision in this case, which was selected by the government to test its authority over labor hours and wages. Mr. Belcher, the government frenzy. The thermometer's drop catapul's them into contends, permitted employes to work more hours all sorts of rhetorical somersaults Aside from adding week or at less than the minimum hourly wage provided in the code. The case has been speeded to being one of fortune's fools. It looks pretty silly to the supreme court in order to get a decision as quickly as possible.

It is interesting to observe that to test the constitutionality of the recovery act before it expires automatically, special methods were necessary. Here s, to the ordinary American, the most important thing about the act and all others like it. Constitutional or not, its nature as emergen of legislation was not affected and could not be. The whole act could be rejected, in identical act substituted for it and its constitutionality could not be tested for at least a year. The supreme court can determine the York assembly. eventual destiny of the nation, but it cannot conthat destiny.

SOUVENIRS

making attendance at the Hauptmann trial the smart Cameron foreman of the works. thing. This is a free country. There's no law to prevent citizens from doing what they please.

There's no way to prevent lawyers from putting on a good show in the courtroom, either. It's the job of some of them to convict the defendant. Others are shoes Wednesday from his guide, Alex Langevin, who the milk, or because of interested in acquittal. Each group will do its best accompanied him on his canoe trip last summer. to win.

right to make a living. No matter what they decide of the city. to do, there always will be someone willing to patronize them

for a picture as she attended the great free show in Flemington, N. J. Attached to her coat was a replica son. of the ladder which the state says was used by the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby

It was a souvenir of trial, a trinket to remind on in later years of events in January, 1935. There's no of their dead enemies until someone came along Maple st. with a modicum of good taste and consideration for the feelings of others.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

PALM BEACH, Jan. 25-Florida, far more than a lash of the hurricane, dreads another boom. Na- to this city Tuesday evening and enjoy the roller tives inquire tremulously: "You don't think we are in for another do you?" They have not out-lived the terrific let own."

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There is the first night nervousness of a prima Aetna st. donna over the hourly packed planes and the new crack trains that thunder in. Unused hotels are be ing refurbished and even new ones discussed. Breez boys are beginning to talk big about real estate Portentious signs'

Palm Beach, for instance, hears Henry L. Doherty over Miami way, is casting a speculative eye or abandoned hotels here. Lake Worth is dotted with more private yachts than any time since the smash up. These uptakes warm yet chill the Floridian heart. The past is too young!

And Florida is determined to have no more flukes Yet social columns balloon with dinner guest list of several hundred and band-box shops, for severa seasons shuttered, are pertly bright again. Bu steadying hands hold the reins. There is not likely to be another runaway

A ghost of the astonishing days looms early on promontory nearby. Now known as Singer's Folly it was intended to be the hotel of hotels called Th Blue Heron. Paris Singer's millions were behind it. There would be \$300 a day royal suites staffed with special servants, private solariums and all the gorgeous gadgets in keeping with the fabulous era. Half- publishings or even trade, sport or athletics. It built, Florida with the rest of the world took a nose should be popular and successful although temdive. And the structure, now scabrous from disuse pestuous and ardent

and decay, is a stark monument to an insanity that prostrated us all.

There is healthy jealousy between Palm Beach and Miami, a two hour motor drive away. Just as San Francisco looks upon the bewildering growth of Los Angeles with a sniff, so does Palm Beach regard Miami as a bit blatant and gauche. Nice to motor over when one is in a Coney Island mood but really . With a platter of et ceteras. And Miami inquires: "Palm Beach?. Where is that?"

Will Roger's off ear must have tingled today Two gentlemen with crisply white mustaches that suggested enormous flat-topped desks and nothing but a thin row of push buttons were discussing him under berein All rights of republication of a sun umbrella. One opined he was the most influential citizen of the country. And the other agreed like a shot. Thus a one-gallused, crotch-of-thecreek boy becomes an idol among the silk robed of a private ocean front.

> The rubber tired tri-cycle chairs pedalled by licorice lads are, along with rented bicycles, the chief means for tourists getting about. In contrast to the seedy and rachitic wrecks of the Atlantic City boardwalks, the tricycle boys here are in a splendor of white plus fours with belted coats. The charge is \$2 an hour and a slow spin along the Lake Trail when the moon rides high is a jotting for the memory

> The regal surfeit here is in keeping with customary hoity toity. There is the Royal Palm Way, the Royal Palm Tea Room, the Royal Palm garage, the Royal Palm this and that. I have not as yet seen the Royal Palm shine parlor but I'm sure it is here. And likely a Royal Palm hamburger hutch.

The cluck and sag of the surf through a bed room window is among the gentlest sleep producers. One's vital legislation. The Roosevelt administration aways head touches the pillow-and away to dreamland which it sought, as a means of shaping Dinner is as early as 6:30 so everybody can climb a new recovery act when the present one expires in into the hay early. I know only one place comparable for snoozing and that is Coronado Beach. At The case will come before the court on appeal from breakfast faces have that puffed blurr of dead sleep decision by Judge W. I. Grubb in Birmingham The Wilton Lackeye tired blood hound look! It takes last Oct. 31. Judge Grubb dismissed an indictment an ocean dip and a round of golf before Palm Beach

Young love is tender in these man-made paradises A couple drifting from the dance floor, eddied to a it and the codes it authorized did not lie within the bench under my window. The soft murmurings inpower conferred on congress to regulate interstate dicated a bit of necking at which, of course, I turned my head, the liar! Anyway as he started to go she the act was an illegal delegation of power to the whispered "Run a comb through your hair!" For president of the United States by congress and that that he snatched another kiss. After they are mar-

> A cold wave up north or hail stones falling in Vermont flutter Florida headline writers into ecstatic to the general gaiety, it gives the visitor the idea o see dogs running around panting like all get out And here it is around the first of February!

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Jan. 25, 1895)

Carpenters are tearing down the scaffolding at the new Y. M. C. A. building.

A bill prohibiting the flying of foreign flags upon any foreign building has been passed by the New

W. H. Mullins, proprietor of the cornice works on stitute a direct check on each year's progress toward Depot street, is about to begin the manufacture of a month, metal boat which will be used for duck hunting on

lakes and rivers. Morris Hole has been elected secretary of the There's no way to prevent persons of leisure from Salem-Garfield Manufacturing company, and Hiram of the first week Dr. Copeland

THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Jan. 25, 1905)

Albert Hayes received a handsome pair of snow

The mercury took a decided drop during Tuesday Neither is there any way to prevent such things night and Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock registered as souvenirs of the Hauptmann trial. Men have a as low as three degrees above zero in various parts young infant are at the foundation

A party of 20 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yengling surprised them last evening at their new home on Earlier this week a certain young woman poxed Tenth st, giving them an informal house warming Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Etna street, a in quantity or quality of the

TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Jan. 25, 1915)

Games and music whiled away the hours merrily tagious disease, it is imper way to prevent it, but neither was there any way when Miss Hazel DeVenne pleasantly entertained the to prevent men from wearing the teeth and scalps Flashlight girls Thursday evening at her home on

> Charles Mellinger, who sustained a fall some is harmful to the mother and detriweeks ago, is improved and resumed his duties at mental to the infant's welfare Monday evening the Double X club and their

he plant of the Silver Manufacturing Co. Monday. husbands formed a sleighing party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Entriken, south of this city.

skating at the Globe auditorium. In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. horror of what Ed Sullivan calls "building up for a Charles King delightfully entertained the Quaker Needlework club Monday evening at her home or

A crowd of young people from Winona will come

THE STARS SAY

For Saturday, January 26

A particularly lively and eventful day is forecast rom the predominant lunar transits. This applies o all interests both in private life and in business onnectios. All pertaining to writings, publishing, publicity, promotion or law are under high stimuli, vhle the creative forces and faculties will be under ine impetus for constructive work. But restraint, almness and self-control rather than tempest and mpetuosity should rule, if prestige and popularity re to be preserved.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of ery lively and fruitful developments, both in busiess and private life. The energies and faculties will e in fine fettle for creative work, especially along iterary, legal, publicity or promotion lines. But tenencies to rash, impulsive, passionate or turbulent acions should be held in restraint. Prestige and popplarity are assured.

A child born on this day should be particularly veratile and clever, with leanings toward writing, law,

The Slaughter Is On!



New York City

Advice to the Young Mother

It may become necessary to wean in infant shead of the average time. When this happens the young mother becomes apprehensive. But there is no occa-

weaning is a simple and safe pro-Under normal conditions wean-

ing is a natural process. It is usueighth or ninth month, but may be undertaken at an earlier age. weaned at the end

Of course, weaning at an early age is indicated only when th mother is unable to nourish infant. The difficulty may be lac of breast milk, inferior quality of health on the part of the mother the presence of some constitutional

Proper feeding habits for the of its future health and happiness If the baby fails to gain steadily of cries after each nursing, it usually means improper nourishment. In most instances this is due to failure mother's milk and is sufficient rea-

When Early Weaning Is Advised from some acute illness or co to wean the infant at once. Infec tions and abscesses of the breas make nursing difficult and painfu for the mother. Delay in weaning It is always a good plan to make

Men's Heavy Woolen Fleeced

bottle is given for each feeding, irritability and loss of sleep. This will permit the baby to bemilk. If the child loses weight during the first week of weaning there done for a poor complexion, imis no need for alarm. But if there is constant loss of weight with botfeeding it is probably due to a duce

sician should be consulted. Changes in Food Formulas be avoided during the summer the cool weather.

faulty formula. The family phy-

dren require the same quantity or quality of food. It is always best to begin with a weak formula and gradually increase its strength. This permits the child's digestive organs become accustomed to the change

Many a young mother is overanxious to increase the formula. She is afraid the child will "starve." There is no need for marked

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the weaning process a gradual one, changes in the child's formula unone breast feeding during the day. in weight and development. Over-Then substitute another, until a feeding often leads to indigestion.

> Answers to Health Queries Mrs. E. J. H. Q .- What can be proper elimination, etc.? 2: I am also overweight and wish to re-

A.-Watch your diet, take more exercise in the open and keep the Changes in formula should only send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question Whenever possible, weaning should 2: Cutting down on sugars and starches and taking proper exeroths. It is less difficult during cise should do much to reduce the Bear in mind that not all chil- a self-addressed, stamped envelope weight. For full particulars send

TUSKEGEE. Ala .. - Workmen a wall. It was beleved the money razing an old hotel here found \$185 was hidden behind the mantel durn gold coins minted in 1834 and ing the War. Between the States 1854 when they pried a mantel from by a fearful guest.

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Honey Cream Cakes ____ 20c & 25c

GLASS WORKERS STRIKE TONIGHT

Action May Tie Up Pro-duction of Nation's Auto Industry

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 .- A strike of 8,000 glass workers, which a union leader said may tie up production in the nation's automobile industry, will be effective at mid-

Glen W. McCabe of Columbus, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, said today that members of a union committee watch has been negotiating with representatives of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and the Lib-bey-Owens-Ford Glass company are leaving for their homes to pre-

pare for the strike.

The union is demanding general wage increases, installation of a check-off system of paying union dues and revision of working agreements. McCabe said the flat glass workers are "about 90 per cent or-

The strike will affect Pittsburgh plants at Creighton, Pa., Ford City. Pa., and Crystal City, Mo., and Libbey-Owens-Ford plants at Toledo, O., Ottawa, Ill., and Shreveport,

New Freight Cars May Replace Many

Ramshackle Cars dred thousand freight cars will slide out of the tracks of the nation soon if the plans of America's railroads go through without a

Watching the freight pile up en-couragingly in their terminals while more and more of the old line box cars slip, in tired defeat, into remote sidings, railroad men feel that an estimated \$550,000,000 building project is the only answer.

They have seen the day coming for some time. During the excessively dean years many a freight car spent its days on the siding. gathering nothing but rust and warped boards. Freight car building as a concentrated building program is regarded as almost in-evitable. Already some 25,000 cars, worth between \$2,000 and \$3,000 each, are being contemplated for construction in 1935. Railroad officials say another 175,000 will be needed soon.

Normally, 80,000 cars are required annually. Railroad men say that for the next three or four years, it probaby will be necessary to build 200,000 annually because of the low output during the past several

years and the increase in traffic. Total loadings for last year amounted to 30,785,494 cars, an increase of 5.4 per cent over 1933 and 9.2 per cent over 1932.

ilroaders look upon these figis signs pointing to a more ur as signs pointing to a more agreeable future and that means more freight cars.

Court News

New Common Pleas Suits Julia Ianeve vs. The Keyes Co., East Liverpool, \$10,000 personal in-

jury damage action. State of Ohio on relation of George L. Lafferty, presecuting attorney, representing Mary G. Mitchell vs. Alexander and Harvey Guyton. Action to collect on \$300 bond filed in probate court in guilty entered by Alexander Guy-

Common Pleas Entries

Florence Stanley vs. Joshua Stanley, divorce and alimony. Motion to vacate order for alimony overruled. Exceptions.

Real Estate Transfers W. L. Armstrong, administrator to John Horner, 3.35 acres section

Center township. \$150. John Horner to Lodge Riddle, president Columbiana County Council Boy Scouts of America, land section 15 Center township \$5. Gertrude B. Fry to Harry Harnish and wife, 26.75 acres section 36

Elkrun township. \$10.

Alopzo C. Fogo to Maude S. Fogo of 159 Robertson's addition, W. Alle. \$1.

Mary K. Campbell and others to

Lillian V. Miller and others. Part acre section 13, Madison township.

Clement Pugh to Pete Bertoli, 20 acres section 6, Yellow creek township. \$100.

Seek More Land

mnation of 4,781 acres of land in Rowen county, Ky., in furtherance of an extensive reforestation program in watersheds of the Lickng and Cumberland rivers, was sought in a suit filed yesterday in

It was the second court action since Nov. 27, by which the government plans to reclaim large sections of undeveloped land. The previous suit involved 1,815 acres. More than 200 residents of Rowen county were named defendants.

Recommend Tax WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - The

advisory committee repre-growers in 16 states in-uding Ohio has recommended that a tax of 50 cents a 100 pounds be levied on potatoes marketed in excess of allotments under a pro-posed control program.

Rebuild Levy

NEW COMERSTOWN, O., Jan. feet long, designed to protect the southwest section of the city from a repetition of the Tuscarawas river flood two years ago, was be-gun yesterday by relief labor.



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Sale price, yard __ HOUSE DRESSES, 80-square prints, regular price \$1.49 48c

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MATTRESS COVERS, full size. Regular price \$1.19.

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BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS, sizes

WOMEN'S COATS, spring weights and styles. \$7.74

BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS, regular price \$1.39-67c BED SPREADS, 80x105 inches. Regular price \$1.98.

97c BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, regular price 79c.

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SPRING-HOLZWARTH

SALEM, OHIO

Mrs. B. B. Chamberlain was chairman of the hostess commit-tee when members of Division 3 of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church had a coverdish

The program consisted of voca solos, "Three Little Chestnuts" and "Alone In The Garden Of Love" by Miss Anne Painter, accompanied at the piano by Miss Katherine Taylor; vocal solo by Miss Ora Vincent, accompanied by Miss Carolyn
Hole and short talks by each of Q. On the night of March 1. the members telling of their hob-bies and why they chose them. An informal social time followed

ting. The next meeting will Mrs. Herbert Fisher

Is Hostess Now and Then club members met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Flaher, Fourth st., last evening.

The birthday anniversary of A.

Miss Clara Thomas was observed, room.

the members of the club holding a handkerchief shower in her honor. Prizes in bridge were won by Misses Gertrude Hertz and Mary bergh nursery?

Miss Hazel Gray and Mrs. Paul Frantz were guests.

After the bridge prizes were awarded the hostess served a delicious lunch.

The club will meet at the home Miss Louise Himmelspach on West State st. on Feb. 14.

Miss Helen Papesch Club Hostess

Miss Helen Papesch was hostess to members of the "67%" club last evening at her home on Franklin

During the business session plans were made for a sleighing jestic and I went back to the em-

After the meeting dancing and cards featured the evening. In two weeks the members will meet with Miss Dorothy Rakestraw at her home on North Union ave

Life of World Famed Singer Reviewed

A review of the life of Madame Schumann-Heink was given Mrs. S. A. Todd at the meeting of Circle 3 of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith, Home Cir-

Lunch was served to 15 members and three visitors by the hostess and her associate hostesses. The circle will meet again in

Paul Brantingham Birthday Host

Friends of Paul Brantingham Winona, held a surprise handker-chief shower in honor of his birthday last evening at his home. About friends from Salem and Winona were present.

Following the shower the evening was spent playing games and between the 1st and 15th of March in a general social time Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brantingham.

Benefit Card Party

Is Planned

Following the meeting a benefit card party was held. Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. William Wiggers. Refreshments were 15th or 16th? served following the awarding of

Pythian Sisters Hold Meeting

Priendship temple, No. 100.
Pythian Sisters, held its business meeting last evening at the K. of Meeting last evening last ev

The temple has invited members of the Past Chief's association to be guests at a coverdish dinner to held in connection with the next meeting, Feb. 7.

Guild To Meet At Hoch Home

Mrs. Harry Hoch will receive members of the Mother's Guild of the Church of Our Saviour at a coverdish dinner Monday evening at her home 1132 Cleveland ave.

Marriage License A marriage license has been is-sued at Lisbon to Robert N. Morris, Elkton, and Lucille E. Rowley

Gavers in Wayne township. Miss Ruth Deringer of Leetonia, teacher at the Fairfield Centralized High school, is recovering following an operation for appendicatis at the Salem Central Clinic.

New Jersey Bank Bandits Get \$10,000

LYNDHURST, N. J., Jan. 25. -Machine gun bandits held up the Lyndhurst Trust company this morning and fled with an amount of money estimated, after a hurried check by bank officials, to be at least \$10,000. There were believed to have been four men in the gang.

HENDRICK'S SPECIALS Peanut brittle 15c; chocolate marshmallows 29c; Swiss milk creams 60c value 49c.

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Bruno Hauptmann On Stand Today In Own Defense

STATE CHARGES

"I Never Saw Lindbergh Baby, Dead or Alive", He Declares

(Continued from Page L)

1932, did you enter the Lindbergh nursery and—?
A. I did not.

A. I did not.
Q. And steal young Charles A.
Lindbergh, Jr.?

A. I was never there. Q. You never saw Baby Lindbergh in your life? I never saw him

Reilly handed him the ransom note left in the nursery.

Q. Did you see that note be-fore?

Q. Did you write it? I did not

Did you leave it in the Lind-

A. I did not.
Q. Will you again tell the jury where you were March 1, 1932?
"I will wife to the bakery, between half past six and quarter." to seven, in the car," Hauptmanh

A. I went right home. I left my

house later and went to the sub-

can't starve.

"So I left the tools at the Maincluding that of Sheriff Frank

ployment agency where I got the Goes to Bakery

"I went home about 5 o'clock," Hauptmann continued. "There was nobody there. I went to the bakery for Anna I would say around seven o'clock. My wife was alone there." Q. Did you drive your wife

A. Yes, Reilly had him describe his movements on March 2, how he went downtown and bought a

"Then for the first time I read about the Lindbergh kidnaping." Reilly produced one of the ran-

Q. Did you address this letter to Col. Lindbergh?

No sir. When did you first learn that Col. Lindbergh lived at Hopewell?

A. I read it in the paper.
Q. When did you read of the kidnaping?

March second. Are these your tools?

Yes. Resuming his story he recounted how he worked at the Nationa Lumber and Millwork compan lumberyard doing "contract work

It was this yard to which the state traced the kidnap ladder lum-

Discuss Work Record On March 15, the defendant said, he started work at the Majestic

Plans were made for another benefit card party to be held Feb.

6 during the business meeting during the business meeting A delay followed while Wilentz and Reilly searched for Haupt-

A. Either one of the two days.
Q. And you worked right
through, as you testified yesterday?
A. Until the 2nd of April.
Reilly brought forward more ran-

Q. I ask you if you mailed this

A. I did not. Q. Is that your handwriting?



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Q. Did you mail this letter

A. I saw it in the Bronx court wrapping paper in which the kid-naper mailed the baby's sleeping suit to Dr. Condon. Q. I ask you if any part of this

> It's not written by me. Reilly produced the sleeping suit. Hauptmann gazed at it as if fas-

Q After Anna entered the bakery at 7 o'clock, what did you Needed to Complete Court House Jobs

A. I took the subway to 72nd street to the Majestic apartments.

My tools were in the carpenter shop. I told the superintendent I project next month, common continuous and the subway to 72nd LISBON, Jan. 25.—In the event a full schedule of work can be maintained on the court house FERA project next month, common continuous statements. LISBON, Jan. 25,-In the event Ballantine and Clerk of Courts T. few weeks later. This was indicated today, following the distribution of pay checks to workers who had completed the January time sched-

No skilled or unskilled labor is now employed on this project ing contract recently awarded by the county commissioners. This contract, however, has nothing to

room and the clerks offices are ex-10 days, it was reported.

Named As Judge

McGonagle of New Lexington wa named by Gov. Davey to be co When did you read of the mon pleas judge of Perry county oing?

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Q. Did you ever take that off;

Hauptmann's face was deadly the house serious and pale.

Explains "Prosperity"

up to his announced intention of explaining away the Hauptman 1932-1934 prosperity which the state contends came from the rans.

Q. After two withdrawais there more. A. I guess so.

he questioned Hauptmann on the deposits and withdrawals. Some of A. It comes through the roof. the withdrawa's the witness said were for the fur business which he conducted with Pisch.

A. It comes through the water. There must be a leak around the pipe.

Q. What was the condition of the time you put it.

trip to Europe, you say he left a shoe box with you. When did you down?

A. When he went to Europe. He said "if I'm willing to sell some of those furs.' I said 'why not' and down?

A. It was practically falling to you.' A. Middle of August '34.

Q. What did you do. Take it to the garage? Squeezed it out first.

Q. What do you mean? A. There was water in it. There was a leak in the roof. The water sometimes was standing in the clo-set this much (indicating about one inch with thumb and finger). Q. You were in the top floor

apartment. This peaked roof was

Tennessee's Own Rule Is Applied

(By Associated Press) enter Tennessee without procuring Tennessee license plates, Harold E. Culbert, assistant registrar, bu-reau of motor vehicles, said today. commenting on a report that two Tennesseans were arrested at Troy, Dennison, O. O., and their trucks held.

Tennessee has no reciprocity agreement with Ohio or any other state, he added. All out of state lon Columbus and Cadiz. commercial vehicles must obtain Tennessee plates there at once and pay the state mileage tax, while passenger cars are allowed only 30-day privilege.

In self-defense Ohio has applied the same regulations to Tennessec cars traveling in this state, Culbert do with the FERA project schedule of employment.

Complete fixtures for the court union. He said that Ohio is not He said that Ohio is no retaliating, but makes it a policy to grant the same privileges here that are received by drivers traveling in other states

The situation regarding Tennes see automobiles and trucks has existed for several years, Culbert said.

A. I never saw that baby, alive room arrangement of the apartment and entrance at the rear of the garage?

Q. How large a room was the ered it up. I put it up in the cell-

A. About two feet. A little bit

He indicated with his hands. There were plumbing pipes pass Reilly finally reached 1932, and Reilly finally reached 1932, and Q. Explain to the jury how the

Hauptmann told of finding the

Q. Describe the money? Q. Describe the money.

A. There were four bundles wrapped up in brown paper. It businesses, fur and brokerage, he and Fisch split profits and losses was thin wrapping paper.
Q. What did you take it down

to the garage with? A pail. This was August 1934?

Took Money to Garage
Hauptmann described the location of the garage 'at 'the side of three of them in circulation."

Theater Man Dies

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 25.-W. Clyde Quimby, 54, operator of motion picture theaters in Ohio COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.—Ohio for 30 years, died in a hospital commercial truck drivers cannot here after an attack of tonsillits. and prominent in theatrical circles for 30 years, died in a hospital He was credited with having opened the first movie in Ohio and one of the first in the world when on Feb. 7, 1905, he began the operation of the "Pictorium" in

He later operated movie theaters n Zanesville, Maysville, Cookslon, Columbus and Cadiz.

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Leetonian Named Delegate to Meet

ing so no one could see it. Not up in the ceiling but on a top shelf so

the basket was at the ceiling.
Q. What was the condition of

your account with Fisch when the

A. My market account was \$12,-000 and there was \$5,500 in the

A. Only \$2,000 was Fisch's. The

Reilly then directed the witnes to his fur business with Fisch.

Q. Did Fisch owe you money? A. When he went to Europe. He

Yes about two weeks peior

You knew Fisch was dead

After drying this money

when you found that money?

what did you do with it?

A. I took it down and put two of

Q.

account.

How much of that \$12,500

Charles Stoffer, Leetonia, R. F D., has been chosen by the executive committee of the Columbians county Holstein association to represent the county group at Columbus next week during the Farmers

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Powd. Sugar, Bulk 3 lbs., 25c	Green Beans, can 10c	Apricots, 21/2 can, Peeled
Stewing Figs lb., 15c	Tom, Soup, 1 lb. 11 oz. can	Prem. Spaghetti 2 jars,
Dried Peaches lb., 19c	2 for 25c	Prem, Bar-B-Que Sauce
Cocoanut lb., 29c	Mixed Vegetables for Soup10c	Catsup, 14 Oz
Rice 3 lbs., 19c	Spaghetti, No. 2 Can 10c	Catsup 1014 Oz
Apricots lb., 30c	Tuna Fish 2 cans. 25e	Mushrooms, 2 oz. can
Baby Lima Beans 3 lbs., 25c	Corned Beef, can 19e	Wid. Salad Dressing, qt
Kidney Beans 2 lbs., 19c	Pink Salmon. Tall 2 for 25c	Pears, Bartlett, 21/2 can
Pop Corn, S. Amer 2 lbs. 25c	Red Salmon, Tall Can 19e	Cherries, Royal Anne
Peanut Butter Kisses, 2 lbs., 25c	Cod Fish, lb, box 30c	Sour Cherries, No. 2 can
Lg. Red Skin Peanuts lb., 15c	Baked Beans, 1 lb. 6 oz. can 10c	Jack, Veg. Soup, No. 2 can,
Oyster Crackers, lb, 16c	Pumpkin, large can 10c	Kidney Beans, No. 2 Can
Soda Crackers, Penn, 2 lbs., 21c	L'bby's Kraut, 21/2 can 10c	Pepper, 1-lb. jar
Grah, Crackers, Penn, 2 lbs., 23c	Chop Suey Dinner 25c	Safety Matches, 12 boxes
Raisins, Seedless 3 lbs., 27c	Peaches, Sliced, 1 lb. 2 for 25c	Matthews' Apples 5 lbs.
Corn Starch 1-lb. box 10c	Peaches, Halves, 21/2 can 20c	Sweet Potat. or Yams, 4 lbs,
P. & G., K. Fl. Soap _ 7 for 25c	Pineapple, 5 Slices, can 10c	Wheatlet 4 lbs.,
Mustard, 1-lb. jar 10c	Penn. Buckwheat Flour, 5 lbs. 25c	Henk. P. C. Flour 5 lbs.,
Salt Mackerel, each 5c	Corn Meal, 5-lb, sack 19c	Henk. B. W. Flour 5 lbs.,
Georgie Porgie Cereal 29c	Whole Wheat Flour, 5 lbs 25c	Henk. P. C. Flour box.
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Hogs, 13,000 including 5,000 di-ect; slow, steady to 10 higher than 5.25-7.25; packing sows 7.40-50; 1ight light good and choice, 140-1ight light good and choice, 140-160 lbs, 7.10-65; light weight, 160-200 lbs, 7.40-90; medium weight, 200-250 lbs, 7.75-8.00; heavy weight, 250-250 lbs, 7.90-8.00; packing sows, Westinghouse Mfg. medium and good, 275-550 lbs, 6.25- Woolworth 7.65; pigs, good and choice, 100-140

lbs, 5,25-7.35.
Cattle, 4,000 commercial; 100
government; calves, 1,000 commercial; 100 government; fed steers
and yearlings comparatively scarce
and yearlings comparatively scarce in run; rather slow but mostly steady; edge off market for all she stock; bulls 15-25 lower; vealers steady to weak; holding best stock to be stock to be stock; bulls 15-25 lower; vealers steady to weak; holding best stock to be stock weighty steers above 12.00; good 1,500 lb, at 11.00; most warmed up and short fed yearlings and light steers 7.00-9.50; better grade hear-ers practically absent; cutter and low cutter cows mostly 2.50-3.75; bulk vealers 9.00-10.50; few select steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs, 8.75-12.00; 900-1100 lbs, 9.00-12.75; 1100-1300 lbs, 9.25-13.00; 1300-1500 8.50-10.50; common and medium 4.50-8.50; cows, good, 5.50-7.50 common and medium, 3.75-5.50; low cutter and cutter, 2.25-3.75; bulls yearlings excluded) good (beef) 4.25-5.50; cutter, common and medium, 4.00-50; vealers; good and choice, 8.00-11.00; medium.

fairly active; buyers taking fully steady on offerings now held 25 cluding \$2,048,416,051.82 of emergence of the steady of the steady on offerings now held 25 cluding \$2,048,416,051.82 of emergence of the steady and more higher; feeding lambs little changed; bulk slaughter lambs 9 25-50; buyers talking around 9 00 early? ewes 4.50-5.00 mostly; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs, 90 lbs, down, good and choice, 8.60-9.35; common and medians, 200.855, expression on 180 lbs. dium, 7.00-8.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, 3.50-5.25; all weights, common and medium, 3.00-4.25; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, 7.00-8.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 125, steady; 1250 lbs up, direction of Miss Martha Krauss, 9.00-10.00; steers \$750-1100 lbs, music supervisor of Salem public choice 8.00-9.00; 650-950 lbs, good schools. 7.00-8.00; medium 6.00-7.00; common 4.50-5.50; 900-1200 lbs, good first semester for the students. Re-7.00-8.00; medium 6.00-7.00; common to be sent out somemon 4.75-5.25; heifers 6.00-8.50 lbs. time next week, Principal Wilbur J. good 5.50-6.50; medium 4.00-5.00; Springer said today.

Hogs, 500, 15 higher; heavy 250- games tonight and Saturday.

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pigs 100-140 lbs, 6.00-7.00; roughs

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PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

8.00; 130-140 lbs, 7.25-50; 100-120 Castle burned with a loss of 125 lbs. 7.00 down; sows 7.25.

Cattle, 50; nominal; calves, 100; steady; top fed steers 10.25; me- were put over the side immediately, 5.75-6.50; good fat cows and beef bulls 4.00-50; good and choice vealers 10.50-11.00. vealers 10.50-11.00.

Sheep, 1,000; steady; sorted fat ambs 9.50-85; medium throwouts 7.50-850; choice yearlings 7.50;

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - The position of the treasury on Jan. 23

Receipts, \$81,055,681.61; expendi-7.00-8.00; cull and common, 5.00-7.00; stocker and feeder cattle: 360,293,672.80; customs receipts for steers, good and choice, 500-1050 the month, \$19,684,289.79.

lbs, 5.50-7.75; common and meReceipts for the fiscal year
dium. 4.50-5.50. (since July 1), \$2,023,308,906.75; expenditures, \$3,947,210,633.62 (ingency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,923,901,726.87; gold \$1,923,901,726.87; gold

Students At Salem High School Hold Assemblies Today

Students of Salem High school enjoyed an all-musical program at an assembly in the high school auditorium this morning under the

good 5.50-6.50; medium 4.00-5.00; common 3.50-4.00; cows (all weights) good 3.50-4.50; canners and cutters 1.75-2.50; bulls, butchers 3.50-4.50; bologna 2.50-3.50. z
Calves, 150, steady; prime veals 10.00-11.00; choice veals 9.00-10.00; medium 8.00-9.00; cmomon 6.00-7.00.

Sheep and Lambs, 1200, steady; good to choice lambs, 9.00-85; meganical steady and the choice lambs, 9.00-85; meganical today.

The musical program featured two selections by a junior high school male chorus, two plano numbers by Harold Hoprich, high school freshman and songs by a mixed high chorus of 50 voices, accompanied by Dorothy McCoinor. Rachel Cope also was heard as soloist.

good to choice lambs, 9.00-85; medium to good 8.00-9.00; culls and A "pep" rally was to have been outs 6.00-7.50; prime wether sheep held at 3 this afternoon in antic-4.00-5.00; choice ewes, 3.00-4.00; ipation of the East Palestine-Salem medium to good \$1.50-2.50.



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44 Are Still Unaccounted For In Ocean Disaster

(Continued from Page 1) them to New York, while ambu-Talismen's Crew Saved

"We picked up five of the Mo-hawk's ten lifeboats," Captain Mc-Kenzie of the Algonquin wirelessed the Associated Press. All 34 members of the Talisman's

The cause of the collision mystified experienced seamen who pointed out that the freighter, a much slower ship, left its Brooklyn pier an hour after the Mohawk sailed yesterday afternoon.

Wireless reports from the Mo-hawk, which was abandoned an hour after the collision, and from the rescue ships, gave no hint of One of the busiest actresses in the manner in which the vessels Hollywood is pretty Glenda Farrammed.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Melvin Hymer of the coast guard said a Meademy of Motion Picture Arts member of the Mohawk's crew gave a brief but graphic account of the

"The sailor said he was on watch in the control cabin of the liner," said Hymer, "and that the freighter loomed up suddenly through the

The sailor said it was impossible 103.29 to avoid a collision and that the bow of the Mohawk was stove in. "In the collision the seaman said night Saturday. he saw two members of the crew on the forward deck of the Mohawk er John C. Little in Lisbon the

crushed to death." The names of the two victims were not known.

Hunt Goes On The hunt for the missing persons cent on ceaselessly during the Hogs, 600; steady to 10 higher; went on ceaselessy during the morning only six miles south of the spot where the Ward liner Morro spot where the Ward liner Morro

lives last September.
Although the Mohawk's lifeboats

An Associated Press photog-apher flying over the scene shortly after daybreak reported no trace of the Mohawk was visible. The United Fruit liner Limon

picked up more than 20 of the survivors but transferred them to the cutter Champlain in order to con-The Champlain after searching Strain, 55, and his wife, 53, were tinue her voyage south.

cians were at the dock to aid the struck an automobile near Rose tricken survivors. and ambulances rushed to the foot of Manhattan to meet the Algonof Manhattan to meet the Algon-quin. Thirty patrolmen commanded fered a broken right leg and head by six sergeants hastened there to lacerations.

DEATHS

Harry Prosser, 72, of 436 W. bate Judge H. W. Hammond that slated there 0:45 a. m. today at his home of has been appointed a special inves-

heart disease. He was born July 1, 1862, in 1 Trumbull county. A coal miner, he lived the greater part of his life in months.

Mr. Prosser is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Prosser; two brothers, Richard of Lisbon, and David of
Mineral Ridge; one sister, Mrs.
Margaret Parker of Cleveland; one
daughter, Mrs. Maria P. Williams

Start More Plants
WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 25,
Six more tin plants will be placed of Youngstown; one grandchild.

Funeral service will be at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home. Rev. C. N. Church of Alliance, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of the M of Lisbon, will be in charge. Inter-ment will be in Four Mile ceme-

Endorse Veteran

SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 25. — The Erie county Democratic central committee endorsed Frank J. Ritzenthaler, a World war veteran, fo ommandant of the Ohio Soldiers E. Herman, of Sandusky was endorsed to succeed the late Frank Dore, of Tiffin, as a member of the Democratic state central com-

Withdraws Action

Lillian Bade in court vesterda lowing a conference of both w the court. The clergyman was

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Rogers Slated For

Denison Grid Post

NEWARK, Jan. 25. - Tommy Rogers, assistant football coach a Denison university. Granville, i

Denison's president, A. A. Shaw

mend Rogers to the board of trus-

Rogers, who hails from Wilming-ton and is a Denison graduate, was

a star football and basketball player during his student days. In 1929

he was named a halfback on the

As head coach at Denison, Rog-

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and Sciences as the players receiving the most roles during 1934. Many Rush to Buy Sales Tax Stamps SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 25.— William Bade, Huron, O., with As Dead Line Nears The sales tax deadline is mid-At the office of County Treasurrush to purchase sales tax stamps dered to support one minor child. is almost as great as is the rush to pay real estate taxes the day before the tax books are closed.

Crowds have lined up before the receiving windows in the treasurer's office, and all clerks are engaged in supplying the demand. A discount of three percent is being allowed all those who purchase the tax stamps. In addition clerical workers also had to take care of inquiries concerning per-

sonal and real estate taxes.

Both the First National and Farmers National bank here reported heavy sales on the new stamps as the date approached when the new law becomes effec

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NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS End of Month

PARTY IS HELD IN COLUMBIANA

Christian Endeavor Fete At Church Attracts 35 Members

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 25 - The hristian church enjoyed a party tee composed of Misses Bernice
Miller and Florence Baer and Mrs.
Raymond Culp. Following this, a
lunch was served by Betty Funk,
Edith Moore and Margaret Winesord. About 15 of the group plan
to attend the Communication of Clyde Douglas C. O. Biddison, Fred Liston, Webster Yarian, Leland Lipp, George
Mcssersmith and Wilmer Yarian.
The next meeting will be Feb, 26.

Home Guards Meet
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The Home Guard social room with 35 present. A program of games and contests was under the direction of a committee composed of Clyde Douglas, C. O. Biddison, Fred Liston, Webster Composed of Misses Bernice Composed of Misses Bernice Wessersmith and Wilmer Yarian.

25 present. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Clarence time party. Shontz and the program was in charge of Mrs. E. T. Coyle and Mrs. Roy E. Weaver. This included croup singing; a reading by Mrs. C. E. Bender; and games. Light refreshments were a concluding

Mrs. Sallie Gongaware was hostlock luncheon for associate memers of the Harmony Club Wednesday at her home. Covers were laid for 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Parcell of Youngstown. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the needy. The next meeting, Feb. 13 will be at the Park Hotel, with Mrs. F. H. Grove and Mrs. W. C. McKain as hostesses.

FAIRFIELD

e Progressive Workers club delightfully entertained by Homer Randels on Jan. 17. The forenoon was spent in sewing and fancywork. At the noon hour ner was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Roll call was answered by each member singing a line of her favor-ite hymn. The president, Mrs. Howard Williamson, read the club creed. The topic for the day was "Recreation in Our Homes," led

by Mrs. William Wallace. Mrs. Lower read a paper, "Fun in the Home for the Family." Mrs. Earl Davis presented "Happiness, a Ne-cessity in the Ideal Home." Current events were given by Mrs. Fer-M rall. The next meeting will be held Ki Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Riddle.

City hospital, suffering from pneu- will be observed at the local church

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moff and Applies to Small Schools."

E. J. Kelly of Youngstown visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cope and

nother, Mrs. S. R. Hayes, of East ville. Palestine, where she met her Lawrence Kibler, south of town, brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H.

J. Hayes, of Pittsburgh. Russel Allman and Scovil Mc Wednesday as they returned from Beaver Falls. The steering go broke on a curve, causing the to leave the road. The car badly wrecked and Mr. McBurn he sustained severe cuts. Mr. Allman, Et who was driving, escaped with a few scratches. Passing motorists took Mr. McBurney to a Beaver Falls doctor, where his wounds

T were dressed.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeRhodes called on Mrs. Lester Harrold at Salem City hospital Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rowe, Mr. M and Mrs. Charles Heindel and son co Junior, and Clark Heindel of North te Lima spent Monday evening with Et Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe.

he A new bungalow is being built on

ea the Fairfield school grounds for a m home for the janitor. The house formerly used for the purpose was ec destroyed by fire last spring.
sc William Brunk and daughter

Letta, Nettie Metsler and David ru Wenger of Boyers were dinner th guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuifu lar and family Sunday.

Mrs. Lucinda Clinker and son
(Ralph of Youngstown and Miss

Bertha Shontz of Columbiana were Sunday afternoon guests in the James Harmon home.

Mrs. G. D. Rowe was a guest at a quilting party Wednesday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Painter, North Lima. Mrs. Godfrey Schwab and daugh-

ter Pauline spent Saturday is Mrs. John Houlette visited for

several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Gednetz,

and family, of Beloit.

Miss Lenore McCamon spent
several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCamon, Lisbon. Mrs. Albert Ferrall and Mrs. W

W. Wallace spent Tuesday with Mrs. Grace Bell, near Signal. Miss Eleanor Barthlow, a sophocore in Fairfield school, was taken to Salem City hospital Monday for an appendicitis operation.

SEATTLE - The Shriners lost States with the death of Alexander Smart, 99, of Seattle. Smart celeorated his birthday in December and predicted he would reach 100 He was a native of Scotland.

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

COLUMBIANA

The monthly session of the Good heer club of the Lutheran church as held Tuesday evening in the church social rooms with 35 mem-bers present. Devotionals were led by Clyde Douglas, the president, who also had charge of the busi-ness session. The new programs for the year were given out.

The program was in charge of Rev. C. E. Krumm and Henry Staley. Mr. Staley gave a very interesting talk on the shoe busi-

leavor rally at Lisbon Friday votions were jed by Dick Jackson and the business session was in The Sorosis club met Wednesday charge of Mrs. Lamb. Mrs. Lamb vening at the home of Mrs. S. L. told the story of the Chinese mission homes in California. The

> Mrs. Howard Holloway tained members of the Sa Ni Bridge club at her home. South Main st. Mrs. J. C. Hagedorn was a guest and received the guest prize. Other prizes were awarded at cards.

The class of the Methodist Sun day school taught by Mrs. D. S. Lamb held a coverdish party at the church Thursday evening. This was the annual birthday party of the

Mrs. Ferrall Hostess Mrs. Frank Ferrall welcomed members of the Do Drop In club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Duquesne st. Needlework and social

conversation were followed by the serving of a dainty lunch. Mrs. Harry Dill, Jr., went to Girard Wednesday, where she will spend a week with her parents, and Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Wat-

son fell, badly spraining her ankle and breaking a small bone. Mrs. W. S. Baker and Miss Ora Grose have received word of the death of their brother, F. A. Grose, occurred Sunday at Lake

Worth, Fla. The Mary-Martha class of the Lutheran Sunday school will meet Friday afternoon in the social

rooms of the church,
Mrs. H. C. Nolan will be hostess
to Entre Nous club associates Friday evening at her home, North

LEETONIA

Rev. Boyd G. Cubbage, pastor of W. Evans and family were the Presbyterian church, will be guests in the Harry Court home in the speaker at the Presbyterian East Palestine, Sunday, Mr. Court church at Mineral Ridge, Sunday, has been suffering from an attack in observance of "Young People's of rheumatism, while Mrs. Court Sunday." Rev. P. S. Mitchell recently had a tumor removed from pastor of the Mineral Ridge church, er thumb, will speak at the local church. On Chalmer Morris is in the Salem Feb. 5 "Young People's Sunday"

mia. He is a son of Ray Morris Fred R. Narragon, superintendent A. H. Lehman and son John of Rotary club at Columbiana Monday Canfield called on the Willis evening. Mr. Naragon spoke on "The High School Curriculum as II "The High School Curriculum as It

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and daughter, Miss Kaleser were Sunday afternoon in the home of her Mrs. T. A. Renkenberger.

Mrs. G. O. Gorby visited Saturday afternoon in the home of her Bailey and family at Washington-

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A petition to California supreme Sourt for a writ of habeas corpus will be next move of John F. Finarty, lawyer for Tom Mooney, to free his celebrated client from San Quentin prison. Mooney petition for U.S. supreme court for leave to seek a writ of habeas corpus was denied.

broke his collarbone Tuesday while at work at the Reed mine, near Greenford.

Mrs. James Caldwell entered the Salem City hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Eleanor Barthlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barthlow, east of town, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Salem City hospital Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Starkey of

Alliance were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brinker and son Vance of Lisbon visited Mrs.

Brinker's sister, Mrs. Lenna Sother-

land, and son Donald, Monday eve Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson and children, Paul and Carol Loutse, visited Mr. Atkinson's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth At-kinson, at Washingtonville, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Atkinson cele-brated her 83rd birthday Tuesday

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WASHINGTONVILLE, Jan. 25 .bers of the Fortnightly club at her home on Wednesday evening. Othguests were Mrs. Donald Spear and Mrs. Rose Woods. Cards enter-tained with honors won by Mrs. C. A. Stouffer and Mrs. H. L. Mc-Neal. Lunch was served by the hostess. In three weeks the club be entertained in the home of Mrs. William Faloon.

Mrs. Hinerman Hostess

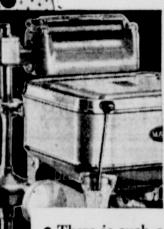
Mrs. Lela Hinerman entertained about 20 little boys and girls in her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Shirley May's fourth birthday anniversary Children's games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Marory Kyser and Norma Jean Weikart. The honored guest received a number of pretty gifts. Refresh-

Mrs. Curtis Grindle entertained at two tables of bridge at her home on Thursday evening with honors won by Mrs. Guy Coppock and Miss Jane Hunt of Salem. The club will meet again in two weeks.

A son was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fast, Jr Allan Stirling was called to the edside of his mother, Mrs. John Stirling, who is in a critical condition at her home in Gallipolis

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week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosgrove at Salem. Mrs. Mary Woods of Salem is spending a few days in the home of minister of Barnesville, attended Mrs, Rose Woods and family.

The Ladies Aid of Trinity Luth-eran church will hold their regular meeting at the church on Wednesday evening, January 30.

Mrs. Elma Carter and sons, Charles and Alfred, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Mrs. Mike King was called to Industry, Pa., over the weekend on TO LARGE SIZES DESIRED.

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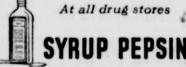
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Waldorf Paper rolls 23c Woodbury's Soap 3 bars 25c

Pork Shld. Roast _{в.} 19с Beef Boil (Lean) 1b. 10c Smoked Hams

1b. **23**с Oysters (Extra Med.) pt. 23c, qt. 45c

Home Made Kraut 1bs. 25c

Specials

Suits-Overcoats **Topcoats** \$18.95 - \$21.95

Showing Savings from 15% to 25%

\$4.50 Wool Union Suits \$1.65 to \$1.95 Dress Shirts, \$1.35 fancy patterns, plain white

\$1.00 Silk Dress Ties — 69^{c} \$1.65 to \$1.95 Broadcloth

Pajamas \$2.98 Genuine Pigskin Gloves

\$2.98 \$5.00 Spaide Blue Wool Zipper Jackets \$1.98 Flannel (Heavy) \$1.49

Shirts \$5.98 Suede Zipper \$4.95

Jackets ... \$2.98 Men's 4-Buckle Rubber Arctics

\$1.35 Cotton Union Suits - \$1.00 \$2.98 Suede Cloth Zipper

Jackets \$7.95 Flannel Lounging

Robes \$5.00 Freeman Oxfords — \$2.45

\$1.00 35c Silk Hose —

Heavy Moleskin Work Pants ... \$7.98 **Special Lot of Dress** Trousers ...

Boy's Suits and Overcoats 10% to 20% Reduction

\$2.98 Sheep-Lined Leatherette Coats . \$1.98 Button Lumber-\$1.00 jacks

\$2.98 Juvenile Suits — \$1.98

Broken Lots of Boys' and \$7.98 **Juvenile Overcoats** 75c Wool Toques -49°

Boys' Lastex Top Golf \$1.00 Hose

Extra Quailty Leather \$9.50 Shoes

Salem's Greatest Store for Men and Boys

Can't Send Them to Jail

At Lisbon Without

Paying County

LISBON, Jan. 25.-County com-

no prisoners committed to the

city or village ordinance will be

This means that Sheriff Frank

Ballantine will refuse to admit all

make arrangements with the coun-

ty commissioners for use of the

have been informed. This means.

shows East Palestine owing the

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Jersey Corn Flakes

Warfield Cocoa Can

Oyster Shells Sack Sack

Columbus Catsup

Rice or Navy Beans

Seedless Raisins King's Choice

Sunrise Egg Mash Sack Sack

Albro Sauer Kraut Can

Large Size Dried Prunes

Pumpkin Nov 23/4

WORKS MEASURE Bar Association FACING BATTLE

Administration, However, Ohio State Bar association today turned its attention to the report of its special committee on public Passage

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - The nocratic leadership, after driv-the \$4,880,000,000 "lump sum" for works and relief through the house in a surge of power that flattened last stand opposition 329 to 78, prepared today for a more prolonged debate in the senate.

Plainly happy over the house ac-tion in voting the money without "strings," administration leaders looked for the senate struggle to pen next week. They expressed onfidence that branch would approve the bill, too, despite signs that some Republicans and Democrats would make strenuous at-tempts to delete certain of the powers, the bill gives to the Pres-

lican opponents, the measure was mission to matters protested. jammed through last night. The final vote found 27 Republicans voting for the administration measure while 10 Democrats, including the Georgia delegation, were the opposition camp. The bill gained the support of the entire progressive and farmer-labor dele-

Democratic insurgents who suc-ceeded in attaching some amendments to the bill, and were seeking to "ear-mark" funds for specific purposes. President Roosevelt had sent an explanatory message to the

He had said "segregation items" was impossible because of the unemployment "emergency" and the "physical impossibility of weighing and testing each and ev-

Backing his stand, the Democratic leaders had made a plea to support the President in his an nounced drive to transfer 3,500,000 persons from relief roles to public works jobs averaging \$50 a month. They called it a vital part of the recovery campaign

G. O. P. Attack Loses

the appropriations committee to shear it of some of the presiden-tial powers. Snell had nuried a

Patman bill to pay the \$2,100,000,-000 bonus with new treasury notes.

defeated a proposal by Rep Bacon.
(R. N. Y.) saving the administration must publish in newspapers sent to the senate a bill to extend until April 1, 1937, the best mort-

tempt of Rep. Connerv (D. Mass.) sale orders in foreclosure proceedto require the government to pay ings on condition the mortgagor "prevailing wages" on works pro- pay the interest on the mortgage

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Each _____

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SMALL COST!

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1-Lb, CANS SARDINES—Each ____ 10c

MATTHEWS FANCY BALDWIN APPLES

BOOTHS STANDARD & SELECT OYSTERS

THE RICHELIEU STORE

OUR HOME-MADE PIES, CAKES, COOKIES,

DOUGHNUTS & ROLLS - All Made Out of the

BEST Materials - FRESH EVERY DAY!

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Turns Attention To Utility Phase

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 25-The utilities, a report which already

Minority members of the com-mittee, led by former Mayor Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati, have charged that the committee is

Frank X. Schaut, of Chevan chairman of the committee, how-ever, said that "if anything the ever, said that "if anything the can easily be obtained for \$1.

utility member of our committee is Howell Wright, former director of utilities department in Cleve-

cludes the draft of a new utility law which would make drastic changes in the present law. Schaut reprisals said. He denied, however, that the Of the said. He denied, however, that the Of the men who testified against ment had been reached reconciling report recommends the placing of the warden in the fire investiga- divergent claims over the fron-

clared there would be vigorous op- utilities for the support of the public utilities commission. After sharp fighting marked by \$200,000. It also provides for the cries of "Hitler will be green with limitation of evidence and testifrom the group of Repub- mony at hearings before the com-

Apparently taking cognizance of Democrats Meet with Da- prisoners vey After Rumors of Uprising

> COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.-Democratic members of the legislature in carried to their constituents new instructions on how to hunt jobs field in the Davey administration.

The instructions were issued in a hastily convened meeting of 77 hastily convened meeting of " and that after Thomas became a develop one from various unre-county central committee repre-parole officer "he told me as long lated proposals that may be presentatives after murmurs of an uprising over patronage trickled in to I'd never get a parole." Gov. Martin L. Davey and Francis Wilcon was convicted nearly Chairman P. E. Ward (R) of GePoulson, chairman of the Demoeight years ago of having posauga county and immediately ap-

Before the final vote, Repub- apply to their central committees. Its believes the final vote, Republicans led by Rep. Snell of New The governor's office and Demoterious" terious" to their central committees.

charge that the funds would be harmonious," it was reported that used for 1936 "as you used money last summer when you sent a million dollars into Maine for the simple purpose of influencing votes."

Certain job-seekers not satisfactory to the county committees have

Rep Treadway (R. Mass.) who said the bill would make Hitler and Mussolini "green with envy of the Tresident and Stalin will have a rit of jealousy."

Among the attempts that failed was a move by Rep. McFarlane (D. Tex.) to attach to the measure the Patman hill to pay the \$2,100,000. chairman has an appointment with

Poulson Tuesday Legislature Adjourns

It was ruled out of order
The house first adopted and then
Monday after receiving several gage moratorium act. Under in carrying out his drive.

The vote that defeated an at
common pleas judges may defer

SOUTH CHARLSTON, O. A ette county introduced a bill pro-ure white hen pheasant, one of viding for county local option on the rarest of game birds, was re-

Phone 818

19c

20c

PEN REPRISALS

Whole Story of Easter Fire Not Told, Prisoner Declares

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 25-Frazier Columbus, O. Jan. 25—Frazier Japanese casualties in the clashes of the last four days along the Chahar-Jehol frontier were placed in reports received here at 152 kill.

"packed" with pro-utility men. more information on these charges in reports received here at it pro-utility men. The pro-utility men. made by Jimmy Wilson, a prisoner:

That he was placed in a cell injured.

with a degenerate as punishment. The e Reprisals Charged That the "whole story" of the

previous investigations suffered versy.

wilson asserted he offered to 2,000 men now stationed there.
While Japanese military authoritestify "and spent 171/2 months in ties declared that "the desired con-solitary." by Section 4564 of the General

the conditions "must be gone into in progress.

As the flames raged through the cell blocks and claimed more than 300 lives. Wilson testified, a guard stood over a tool box and refused (Japanese) new agency likewise let anyone obtain too's to smash doors and release the doomed

convict, released 240 prisoners "who would have burned to death otherwise" and is still in a punishment

Says Warden Had Grudge Wilson said Warden Thomas had a grudge against him because years guards brutally beat a prisoner." and that after Thomas became a

as he had anything to do with it sented.

sessed high explosives.
Warden Thomas, who engaged in The county chairmen were told that Democratic job-seekers must apply to their central committees.

The governor's office and Democratic state headquarters, it was indicated have here.

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Thomas (Yennie) Licavoli forms:

Warden Thomas, who engaged in verbal tilts with Reams while testifying yesterday, asserted last night he had cleared up the "myshorized by him during the proposal with several modifications for that sponsored by him during the proposal with several modifications for that sponsored by him during the proposal with several modifications for the prison hospital, where York had lost 303 to 100, in an at-cratic state headquarters, it was nevs to the prison hospital, where york had lost 303 to 100, in an at-cratic state headquarters, it was nevs to the prison hospital, where your tempt to send the measure back to indicated have been almost Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, former It was indicated the appropriations committee to swamped with job-hunters.

gent, with 54 years of work with the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, has retired. He is 73.

Oriental Wastes Blood Drenched In Territorial Battle

PEIPING, Jan. 25.—The blood Chinese, Japanese and Manchoukuan soldiers stained the frozen wastes of eastern Chahar province today because of a dispute over a strip of territory ten

in reports received here at 162 kill- ated village, that effective April 20, Japanese military authorities in Peiping, however, insisted their losses were only two dead and six nicipal judge for the violation of a

was estimated at no less than 50. Simultaneously with the blood-1930 Easter Monday fire has not been brought out, and
That convicts who testified against Warden Preston E. Thomas the months of the boundary contro-

tiers proper location. Some Jap-Senator Couzens (R. Mich) who had said yesterday that the man who drew the bill ought to be hanged "if he is ever found." de-hanged "if he is ever found." de-with the man a prison of the proposes a 50 per cent increase in health or in the hospital for the hanged beautiful to be health or in the hospital for the health or in the hospital for the health or in the border to re-inforce the propose a 50 per cent increase in health or in the hospital for the health or in the health or in the hospital for the health or in the hospital for the health or in the health o

Reams, conducting the investigation at the behest of Gov. Martin

L. Davey, described the developments as "important" and declared and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary and that aerial bombing was still county for keeping prisoners controlled the boundary are controlled the bounda

reports of the occupation of nances,\$156.72; Wellsville, \$1,734.66; leaders dispatches to the Rengo (Japanese) new agency likewise eral" other towns, the exact location of which was not established

Committee Drafts Its Own Permanent Taxation Program

ago he complained to the Mans- house taxation committee at its field reformatory superintendent initial meeting decided to formu-"after Thomas and several other late its own permanent taxation program instead of attempting to

The policy was suggested by

It was indicated that the 3 per The attorneys, the warden said, cent sales tax, which is to become visited Joe English, another former operative next Sunday morning is Toledo gangster, and later went to considered only as temporary emergency tax and may not cluded in the proposed permanen

Bargains are plentiful. The ads

NEW SALES TAX MACHINE READY

Merchants Who Haven't Obtained Licenses Are Warned

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25-The machinery for collecting the new 3 per cent sales tax was declared today to be ready for operation as 40,000 retail merchants who have not obtained vendor's licenses were warned they will face arrest. The tax becomes effective at

12:01 a. m., Sunday.
"There'll be no delay as far as the tax commission is con-cerned," said R P. Barthalow, who will supervise collection of the tax.

He said he is "getting won-

derful cooperation from county officials and municipal of-Quincy Davis, chairman of the "Municipal officials should

tax commission, said depart-mental agents and examiners have been instructed to begin

enforcing the tax law as soon as it becomes effective. Of the state's 150,000 retail merchants, he said, 110,000 have obtained licenses Examiners have been instructed to cause the arrest of retailers without a license and not collecting the tax.

Approves Extension Of Moratorium Law

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-The house East Liverpool \$1,927.33, or a total due the county from these three corporations of \$3,819.33. late yesterday approved an extension of the Best moratorium law and sent it to the senate. bill gives common pleas judges au-

\$2.15

2 for 19c

85c

SUPERIOR FOOD STORE

Specials For Saturday Only!

Van Camp's Sardines Lgc. Packed 3 for 25c

Big Deal or P. & G. Soap 10 Bars 33c

thority to hold up orders of sale law thus in foreclosure proceedings.

The law expires Feb. 1, and was re-enacted by the 90th general assembly but without the emergency compared to make it immediately.

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Natural Retan, Plain Toe, Leather Middle Sole, Comp. Out Sole, Riveted at Blucher. A Real Buy!



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40 PIECE ORCHESTRA

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CLEARANCE SALE OF PARTY GOWNS

REDUCED PRICES

Let's Go To the President's De

Crepe Party Gowns, formerly \$15, \$16.50 and \$19.50 -

\$12.95 Taffeta Party Gowns -Reduced to ...

\$19.50 Black Transparent Velvet Gowns -at \$10.95

\$25.00 Black Transparent Velvet Gowns at \$12.50



All Wool Dresses 1/2 price and less

All \$2.98 and \$3.98 Wool Dresses, mostly one-piece styles, now __ All \$5.98 and \$6.98 Wool Dresses, one \$2.98 and two-piece styles, now ____

All Better Wool Dresses, one and two-piece styles, formerly \$10, \$12.95 and \$16.50, your choice for _____

> CLEARANCE SALE TWO SPECIAL GROUPS

> > GROUP NO. 1-

SILK DRESSES —

A rack of Silk Dresses, mostly plain colors, formerly marked to sell up to \$7.95.

GROUP NO. 2-

SILK DRESSES - \$1.98

Includes dresses formerly selling up to \$15.00.

Sale! PLAYING CARDS



50c Double Deck

Gold edge cards choice of a dozen new designs.

Another Sale FLAT SILVER Crusader Pattern

TEA SPOONS COFFEE SPOONS ORANGE SPOONS SUGAR SPOONS SOUP SPOONS DESSERT SPOONS ICE TEA SPOONS TABLE SPOONS SALAD FORKS DINNER FORKS BUTTER KNIVES

DINNER KNIVES With Stainless Biades To Match at 12½c Each

MEN'S GLOVES

Men's brown fleece-lined Jersey Gloves. Just the thing for cold weather. Regular price is 59c.

BOYS' GLOVES

Boys brown Jersey Gauntlet Gloves. Regular 59c value.

NEW SPRING

House Frocks

Styles for All Sizes 14 to 20-38 to 44

Made of fast color vat dy

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14 All \$1.98 Cotton Dresses \$1.49 All \$2.98 Cotton Dresses \$1.98 All \$1.00 Cotton Dresses 79c

> SHEET BLANKETS

DOUBLE BLANKETS

PART WOOL

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, \$9 val.

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CHEESE CLOTH

5 Yard Bolts For cleaning and dusting-5 yard bolts

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NEW SPRING PRINTS - Yard ...

Fine assortment of yard wide Prints. All fast color. Vat dyes

IRONING BOARD COVERS, 15c - 2 for

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TABLE CLOTHS ...

OIL CLOTH TABLE CLOTHS ...

MERITAS OIL CLOTH, Yard ...

Kayser Marvelray Panties

Kayser Marvelray Panties, short and medium styles. Regular 69c grade.

Kayser Silk Bloomers — Regular \$1.25 and \$1.39

Kayser Glove Silk and Rayon Marvelfit Bloomers, two styles in regular and extra sizes.

Rayon Nighties — 98^{c} A group of Women's Nighties, fine quality

rayon. Formerly \$1.19 and \$1.39. Special for SILKS! SILKS!

Plain All Silk Flat Crepe - 49c
Fancy Rayon Crepes, special, yd.

McCulloch's

BUY BEFORE SALES TAX

January Sale SILK HOSE

Fit-All Top "Irregulars" of the Regular \$1.15 grade

Chiffon weight, all dark shades. Taupe, Brown, etc. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2

Flat Curtains

Values to 79c

Flat Curtains

Flat Curtains

Values to \$1.39

Flat Curtains

Values to \$1.95



McCulloch's

January Sale

CURTAINS

BUY BEFORE THE SALES TAX

SLIGHT LETUP IN COLD WAVE

But Death List Mounts As Storm Spends Fury In East

(By Associated Press) Arkansas. Red Cross officials when the club will meet with Miss feared an even larger loss of life Dorothy Day, Franklin st.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—Weather outlook for the 36-hour period beginning at 8 p. m. last night:

A waste paper shed owned by W. M. Davis in the rear of his home with the state of central valleys and the lake region, including the lower Ohio valley.

Light, local snow have fallen in the lake region, and the shed damaged belake region and adjacent territory. The pressure distribution is now favorable to cloudy. Warmer weather in this vicinity tonight fol-

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Including the Well-Known Scranton and Quaker Lace

Specially grouped at this low

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in ecru, beige and ivory. Full

Here and There -:-About Town

Study Lives of Famous

wrights will be studied at fut club, it was decided last night a the meeting at the home of Mis storm spent its fury along Rena Kaminsky, 1274 East Thir

yond repair.

91st Birthday Nears

4. For several years she has made her home with her son, William G McCann, at 717 North 40th st. Philadelphia. Thomas McCann of

Zepernick Is Clerk

County Treasurer John C. Litty at Lisbon, has been appointed by Litty Install Officers
Installation of officers of Cantor
Salem, No. 11, Patriarchs Militant

which was postponed on account of the illness of the installing officer.

A. I. Getz, will be held tonight a Knights of Pythias will sponso benefit card social at 8 tonigh

Accounting Course For Night Classes

umbiana, East Palestine and here o complete courses in practical not less than six hours weekly is

classes have been organized in this county, and they will be continued under private tutors throughou

Chickens Stolen

Leghorn cock bird, a pet.

McCulloch's

GOODS

Economy Tissues

2 Pkgs. 25c

Just the thing for cold weather to use as

handkerchiefs. Each package contains 180 sheets. A 19c value.

> Dr. West **Tooth Paste**

Two 25c Tubes 33c

Wrisley's Water Softener

Large 5-Lb. Bags -59c value. Special for

2 for \$1.00

Tooth Paste __33c 50c Pebeco

Saturday only,

BUY SATURDAY & SAVE THE TAX!

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Value to \$1.39 for _____ \$1.18 Value to \$1.98 for ____ \$1.48

Wilton Rugs

Very high quality. Rich. beautiful patterns made to give almost unlimited serv-\$75.00 Value.

EXTRA LARGE RUGS

Sizes 11.3x12 and 9x15. At today's prices you

Value to \$3.00 for _____ \$1.98

Value to \$4.00 for _____ \$2.48

EXTRA SPECIAL!

SALE OF

Value to \$5.00 for _____

SAVE THE SALES TAX A deposit will reserve your choice for delivery

when you want it.







Revolta, Pinell

Lead Golf Field

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND,

golf's golden trail and a compara-

tively unknown youngster from the Pacific northwest, more than a

hundred fairway troupers set off today in the final round of 36-hole trials to determine 29 qualifying places of the San Francisco match

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, and Bob Pinnell, Everett, Wash., held a

one stroke margin over the rest of the field as they teed off at the Presidio club course in the case

that will lead to a total of \$4,000

Revolta Holds Lead

clung to the leadership with a fine 70, two under par. Pinnell posted similar figures to share top hon-

A stroke behind the leaders as

they unlimbered clubs for the dash to qualifying positions were Jimmy Hines, Timber Point, L. I., By-

ron Nelson, Texarkana, Texas, and two Pennsylvanians, Sam Parks,

Jr., of Pittsburgh and Henry Picard of Hershey. The par 72 division listed Harold

McSpaden, Kansas City, Kas., Clar-ence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., Jim Demaret, Galveston, Texas, Verne

Torfin, Tacoma, Wash., and Joe Nevi, San Fracisco.

Johnny Dawson, amateur, Chicago John Foge, and Fred Wetmore,

both of San Francisco, all had 73s.

Dover Saturday

Alliance Meets

Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach,

Until Pinnell came booming during late afternoon, Reve

play open tourname

in prizes

Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.— Paced by a veteran campaigner of

In Open Tourney

Bits of News From The World Of Athletics

It's a little late to rehash the football season, but to correct the impression that the 1934 Ohio State university team was a purely offensive outfit, a comparison of the 1933 and 1934 seasons shows that last year's aggregation was a better

only 432 from rushing, 418 from passes for a total of 850 yards, or

16 ()ps (Ohio ()ps.	Ohio
Games won	1		1	
Touchdowns Pield goals Pts. after touch	4	24	5	39
Field goals	0	0	0	1
Pts. after touch	2	13	34	3(
Total points	26	157	34	267
First downs	59	81	34	110
Yds. rushing	703	1332	432	1456
Yds. passing	489	154	418	1188
Total yardage				
, Passes attempted	106	60	105	136
Passes completed	31	1 16	32	6
Penalties	32	2 35	23	3
Yds. penalized	230	235	155	15

Not Yet 26

Mel Ott, perennial boy wonder outfielder of the New York Giants yesterday returned a signed contract for the 1935 season.

Ott, one of the greatest fielders of the major leagues and main punch of the Giant attack, starts his eleventh season in the ma-jors despite the fact that he has not yet reached his 26th birthday. He frequently has led the league in runs batted in and last season shared the league home run title with Jim Collins of St. Louis, each having hit 35.

Spoils Record

They've quit calling Lester John C Parker, Sandusky guard on Ohio Hiram Wesleyan's basketball squad, "Two-Point Parker."

making one field goal—no more and Cincinnati ... 2 no less—in each of the home games Ohio University 2 in which he appeared during the Miami past two seasons.

But the other night, as the battling Bishops were defeating Denison, Parker slipped and made two

East Palestine Cagers Are Hurt

EAST PALESTINE, Jan. 25-Two high school cagers, Ward and Switzer, undoubtedly will be out of the lineup when the Palestine Bulldogs play Salem in the Quaker city tonight. Both players suffered ted ankles during practice ves-The brown and white return here

on Saturday to meet the visiting Sebring flippers who have won six

SALEM BOWLING

M. FOREM'N 1st 2nd 3rd TI H. Wright 140 132 ... 272

H. WIIGHT	140	132		272
Hawkins	181	190	116	487
Jewell	108	124	187	451
Jewell	192	158	174	525
Clay	104	134	214	
Joe Reese				214
ooe neese			214	214
Total	674	738	905	2297
PENNZOIL	1st	2nd	3rd	T1
Aldom	194	126	140	460
Wilkenson	137	125	162	424
Stone	158	190	128	476
Lozier	165	131	122	418
Calladine	100	120		
vanaume		120	189	309
Total	654	692	741	2087
Blis	s Du	cks		
TEAM 1		1st	2nd	3rd
Strank		. 106		85
Davis		70	128	109
Hoff		. 91	101	
		63		
				111
White		. 93	97	85
Total		. 423	516	576
TEAM 3		1st	2nd	3rd
Switzer				80
				76
Burt		74	97	102
Nash			112	65
Nasn		. 00	112	
(Low)		. 63	84	85
Total		. 413	533	408
TEAM 4			1st	2nd
Schmid			. 109	134
Bishop			. 70	66
Vaughn			122	
Montgomor				106
Montgomery			. 10	100
Total			. 374	376
TEAM 2			1st	2nd
Abe				81
McConner			. 91	
Fenstermaker			148	
- and the maker			. 110	****

Sport Chatter Large Cage Menu Awaits Fans Babe Risko Will Fight Dundee In Garden Tonight

Buckeye Teams Active Tonight And Saturday

BY FRITZ HOWELL, Associated Press Sports Writer. COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-The Ohio Conference and the Buckeye cirdefensive organization than its cuit basketball standings are due for a bit of revision this week-end, with predecessor.

While the same number of games

Saturday night.

The big event in the Buckeye comes Saturday night in the Queen were won and lost each year, it's the other figures that tell the story. In 1933 Ohio's opponents piled up 59 first downs, last year 34. Two years ago the opponents made 703 yards from rushing and 489 from passing for a total of 1,192. Last year the eight opposing teams made only 432 from rushing 418 from Meant Union Hits Kent Store

Mount Union Hits Kent State Otterbein, making a startling bid for the Ohio Conference crown 342 less than the preceding year.

A full offensive and defensive comparison of the two seasons follow:

1933 1934

Controlling its first game to Bowling Green, clashes with Marietta to-affer losing its first game to Bowling Green, clashes with Marietta to-night, while Denison, unbeaten on its home floor this year, mixes with the classy Muskingum crew at Granville. The Muskies have won four and lost one, while Denison has a three and two average.

Baldwin-Wallace, topping the loop with its lone victory, faces a new controlled to the controlled to

test in meeting Toledo tonight, the Rockets having won four of their

Saturday night brings Mount Union and Kent State together, with the former team expected to hang up its sixth conference win in seven starts, while Akron, 1934 champion, tangles with Wooster. Akron has won four out of five this year and is favored over the Scots, who have won and lost two. Marietta at Kenyon and Capital at Bowling-Green are other Ohio loop contests on Saturday's slate.
Findlay plays at Franklin U. tonight, and Wesleyan plays at Wit-

tenberg Saturday in non-conference frays. Ohio Conference

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Muskingum

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In doing so, he will renew a turf 600 feud now dormant four years with Mate, who like the Greentree stables runner will be making his first prepping venture in anticipa-

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Wesleyan is leading the Buck-

eye conference basketball race is the new blood that has been

added to the team that won the Buckeye championship last

McAdams, Urbana,

John

Brown's Boys Will Find Tougher Foe In Massillon Saturday

comes here tonight to trade baskets with Coach Herb Brown's Salem High flippers on the local high school hardwood. If Brown's boys win, as is expected of them, they will have registered four Colum-biana county victories. Already they have defeated the quintets of Wellsville, Lisbon and East Liver-

Both Wellsville and Lisbon were turned back strongly. The Quakers experienced a tougher foe in the experienced a tougher foe in the Ceramists and licked them in an overtime 28-22, after the game had ended a tie, 22-22.

The strong Massillon Washington quintet will provide cause for plenty of tactfulness on the part of the Quaker flippers. Last season the Salem causers bottled to

son the Salem cagers bottled up Massillon's stalwart, D. C. McCants but this year is a different mat-ter altogether.

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 25. — Henry yikowski fights Vincenzo Lazzaro Madison Square garden tonight nd that's boxing news.

For Henry Pylkowski is none other than Babe Risko, the Syra-ruse, N. Y., middleweight sensa-tion, and Vincenzo Lazzaro is bet-er known as Vince Dundee of New York, not long ago ruler of the 160pound division. Risko catapulted himself into the

public eye on New Year's day when he walked into the ring against Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh and proceeded to knock the middleweight champion down six times before winning on a technical knockout in the seventh round. Yarosz, who had dethroned Dundee three months before, es caped with the title still in his pos session only because he had had the foresight to force Risko to come in at 162 pounds, two pounds

The garden hopes to match the

MINERVA, Jan. 25.—The Minerva High basketball team will meet two strong opponents this week. Salem travels to Warren a week from tonight to play the Warren basketball team. Saturday, Feb. 2 is an open date on the Quaker sheek. clashing with Salineville tonight on the local court and then going to

Minerva has one victory At Massillon the Tiger Cubs will be seeking their eighth victory of the season against the Salem Reserves.

Millerva has one factory of Salineville this season but the latter has been strengthened considerably and Coach McBride is expecting trouble for his proteges.

Risko Ready



Eddie (Babe) Risko

After a good many weeks of ntensive training. Babe Risko has declared himself ready to meet Vince Dundee at Madison Square garden tonight.

National Rifle Tourney Feb 9-12

(By International News Service) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25 surprising triumphs over Salem and Barberton, Alliance High school's the mid-winter championship rifle and pistol tournament of the National Rifle Association will be held here February 9-12, and is expected to attract crack marks-

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shown above, is a sophomore whose play has enabled him to Parker earned his nickname by Ohio Wesleyan . 4 0 165 113 1.000 handicap a month away. displace a veteran at one of 1 129 111 .667 It will be a four-horse race, with the forward positions Howard Gage, Tiffin, is another newcomer who has helped



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Fight Results

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At Tacoma, Wash — Freddic Stele, Tayoma, Wash, knocked out "Baby Joe" Gans, life, both on the hockey rink and 153½, Los Angeles, (3).

One of the most colorful figures parade is in the current sport parade is result of exposing his ear-drums to the terrible reverberations of exploding shells, none of which landed too close to the Rabbit, fortunately.

McVeigh loves hockey, and his enthusiasm is infectious, acting as a spark-plug to his team-mates. His great fighting spirit is a vallaps around the arena just for more uable asset on the ice, and though exercise. What a man!"

Tips On Basketball

By LEON W. SCHLOSS
International News Service
Sports Writer
This is the fourteenth article of a continuous series.
Chest pass, bounce pass—we've mentioned those. Then there's the shovel pass, which is what its name implies. It's for use at short range, when you want to move the ball perhaps 6 feet to a player crossing your path. Holding the ball close to the abdomen, simply hand it out with either hand, meanwhile turning your body enough to prevent an opponent from "tackling" the ball.

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Ition other than the direction in which you are looking or appear to be looking

er, I simply throw the ball basebal fashion. The speediest pass ca be thrown thus, but long practic strongly recommend learning to pass with both hands. It's not nearly as hard as it sounds. Any-one can acquire enough proficiency with the off-hand to make that hand a weapon. Probably you and smoothness but that's imma terial if you can manage to prope the ball for even short distance with your left hand, if you are right-handed.

The advantage of being a "two hander" lies in the fact that you opponent will be unable to safely place himself to either side in orde to try and block your passes, which he will invariably do as soon as hidiscerns you can't use both hands The hook pass and blind pass are somewhat similar in certain respects but widely differ i others. The hook as commonly de fined involves a jump and free-arm swing overhead with the ball and is most utilized when one wants to throw a long toss from a congested territory. It is simply mastered. Take the ball and dribble a few steps, then leap as high as possible and throw the ball back in the direction from which

Blind Passing Blind passing constitutes an en-tire school of passing it itself. Any pass can, of course, be thrown "blind", that is, thrown in a direc-

Ohio Basketball Games Saturday

Ohio U. at Cincinnati Marietta at Kenyon. O. Wesleyan at Wittenberg. Mount Union at Kent State Akron at Wooster. Capital at Bowling Green. Ohio State at Northwestern Bowling Green at Findlay.

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hand it out with either hand, meanwhile turning your body enough to prevent an opponent from "tackling" the ball.

Why, then, when you are confronted by five or less alert opponents, should you stare at the teammate you intend to feed the ball Practice Needed
Then there are passes with one hand. When I want to pass any considerable distance, say from mid-court to the basket, or further, I simply throw the ball baseball

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OHIO LANDMARK SEEMS DOOMED

126-Year-Old Tavern Is Standing In Way of Water Project

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25-One of the most famous landmarks in the middle wast, a 126-year-old where Presidents Harrison and Garfield once were guests. facing prospect of a watery buris in a 600-acre lake, near here, un someone intervenes to preserve

It is the Falls House, built in 1809, a 14-room stone structure on whose walnut floors have trod the feet of hundreds of distinguished

Although still in good repair and still in use, the tayern-unless it moved to a new location—faces the certainty of inundation because i stands in the path of one of the major parts of the governments \$34,000,000 Muskingum Watershed program.

Face Inundation It is in a valley which eventua will be filled by the backwater fre one of the huge watershed damasoon to be built.

The building is now owned by the conservancy district but lacking provision for its removal, the district, officials said, may decide to trict, officials said, may decide to abandon it. C. C. Chambers, chief of the district engineers, is hopeful, however, that some person or or-ganization will aid in efforts to save it from this fate. Christian Deardorff built the tavern, 11 miles northwest of here.

in the days when Indians in Ohio far outnumbered the white residents Later, it became a principal stopping point of a stage coach

Harrison Was Visitor

President Harrison is said to have stayed there with his bride while on their honeymoon.

In the years just before the Civil war, the tavern served as a station of the "underground railroad," the cape from the south to Canada. One of its most prominent guests in those times was William Lloyd Garrison, abolitionist ora'or.

Except for a few modernizing changes, the rooms today look just as they did when the hotel was new. Even the fireplaces that once warmed the shins of men clad in buckskin, are still in use, and the ball room where young men and women now dance the continental is the same where once the minuet

Supervising Sales Tax Is Expensive, County Discovers

LISBON, Jan. 25. - Supervising the sales tax setup in this county, insofar as it applies to the offices of County Auditor John H. Irwin and County Treasurer John C. Litty, will cest the county more during the fiscal year than it will treasurer for handling sales

ly is credited to the county general Friday evening the enrollment has group and others will be held

postage, also is compelled to insure the sales stamp stock, as the county treasurer is responsible for farm economics the county shipment of stamps. visional business.

Officers of Church Elected For Year

Elder, D. W. Brinker; deacons, enforcement of that code.

Homer Entriken and Clifford These code cases have attracted Aiken; church trustees, Charles wide attention because the state Entriken, Russell Miller and Herman Zimmerman; parsonage trustee, Glen Bates; secretary, Charles Morlan; treasurer, Marion Weaver; organist and assistant, Stallo Bailey and Marion Weaver; pianist and assistant, Constance Everett and Edna Megrail; corister and assist-Edna Megrail: corister and assistant, Grace Crook and Elsie Zimmerman.

Church school - Supt. Frantz; assistant superintendent. C. Y. Parmer; secretary and assistant, Leila Bricker and Delbert Sitler; treasurer, Homer McPherson; librarian and assistant, Hazel Farmer and Loretta Farmer; planist and assistant, Mrs. Klingaman and Mrs. Brice; chorister and as-sistant, Rev. Klingaman and Mrs Everett; postmaster and assistant Charles Aiken and Robert Haldverstadt; superintendent of litera-ture, Mrs. Everett; superintendent of enrollment, Mrs. Booher. The Christian Endeavor will send

a delegation to the County En-deavor rally in the First Christian church in Lisbon on Friday. A group of fifteen well talented

young people from Hiram college
will give an evening's program.

Mr. Staton, daughter Vivian and
Mrs. H. V. Zimmerman left here
on Sunday for Indiana, called there
by the death of Mr. Stanton's

mother. Funeral was held on Tue-day afternoon. Miss Mary Marshall, who has been in Washington, D. C. for sev-eral weeks, returned to her home

here on Saturday evening. Several ladies from the Methodist church spent Tuesday with Mrs. C.
H. Edgar in Lectonia, quilting.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haldverstadt
were Alliance visitors on Sunday

NEWPORT, Ark .- When any one asks Dr. W. D. Hinson, the time they may reasonably expect to get an answer. He carries six watches—four of the pocket variety and two wrist watches.

Maternity Home Probed After Death of Babies







grand jury investigation into the operations of the Dr Brooks Maternity Home at Beulah, Mich., where 25 babies, including the infant of Evelyn Frechette, sweetheart of the desperado John Dil and that 25 babies had been buried there.

manded by Attorney General Harry S Toy followed charges that 100 espectant mothers had been taken to the cottages comprising the institution

bach, chief of the dairy division of

the AAA; O. E. Baker, senior eco-

nomist for the U.S. Agricultural department; C.G. McBride, secre-

tary of the Ohio Milk commission

and C. G. Williams, director of

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Farm Course for Adults Brings Five Groups Together Weekly

The recently authorized and or- announced today. ganized emergency rural adult have progressed enthusiastically since January 3, when the first session was held in Fairfield Cen- tions; cost control and marketing is tralized school building with an will be some of the major subjects centshipment of 40 went from

One week from that date 22 Forty Ohio farmers, a dozen edi-others joined the class. Each succeding Wednesday

during the fiscal year than it will receive from vendors license fees and the small percentage allowed township Centralized school where township Centralized school where the envelopment is 20; at Lisbon. State Horticultural society, Ohi the enrollment is 30; at Lisbon, each Tuesday evening, in the Under the existing law, the county treasurer is allowed one-tenth of one per cent on all sales.

This money goes to the credit of the treasurers' fee fund, which at the close of the year automatically is credited to the county special priday evening the enrollment by is credited to the county special priday evening the enrollment by is credited to the county special priday evening the enrollment bas group and others will be held.

The county, however, has to purchase all sales tax supplies, save tax stamps. The county pays all postage also be considered as a supplied to the county pays all postage also be considered as a supplied to the county pays all postage also be considered as a supplied to the county pays all postage also be considered to the county pays all postag reached 59 tive plans as taught by E. H. My-Office forces have had to be re-arranged to handle this new di-hour conducted by Mrs. Sarah Wil son. The classes assemble at 7:30 and are dismissed at 10:30.

Ohio Barbers Plan Code Enforcement

FRANKLIN SQUARE, Jan 25
Newly elected church officers of the St. Jacobs Evangelical and Reformed church taking their places officially last Sunday were as Ohio courts hat this week several Ohio courts hat this week several Ohio courts have in the trade in the ions important to the trade in th

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on the state university here Jan. 28 to Feb. 1 to seek solutions to major farm problems, George C. Crane, general chairman of the

lems of the agricultural adjust- helping farmers bridge their way ment program in all its ramifica- through the depression. The price checked over city maps to detections; cost control and marketing is up to about \$150 a head. A re- mine what new thoroughfares we

tors of farm journals, farm organ-ization officers and educators at

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Davey Will Not Attempt Job Unless Given Full Power COLUMBUS, Jan. 25 .- Gov. Mar-

in L. Davey proposes to ask th Ohio legislature for blanket author The plan would give the chief xecutive authority to reorganize

TO REORGANIZE

under the executive which are a ministered by this cabinet member but also the other constitution offices, secretary of state, treasur Unless such blanket authority given, the governor said, he

to reduce governmental expens under existing laws. Based up Indiana's experience, he said believed Ohio's governmental e penses could be reduced \$15,000,0 to \$18,000,000 in two years.

Asks Industries To Aid

If complete authority is given the legislature to carry out his r organization plan, Gov. Davey sa he proposes to ask the major i dustries of the state, who do no sell their products to the state, loan him some of their best me to make surveys of the various de-partments and to make recommenations to him for changes.

"These men will be placed in the department's and given three or four months time to make their urveys and recommendations," the

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana who made the reorganization for that state, probably will be invited to explain the plan and its accomplishments to the legislature, th vernor said. He said Gov. Mc-Nutt had promised to do so if re-quested. McNutt told him, Gov Davey said, that Indiana had saved \$12,000,000 through its re-Wilson, assistant U. S. secretary of agriculture; L. H. Bean, economic organized setup in two years.

visor to the AAA; A. H. Lauter-th, chief of the dairy division of the offices of secretary of state treasurer, auditor and attorney general, the governor's plan would not disturb the elected official or

to be constructed they found 22.1 miles of streets that did not exist.

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CHAPTER V

Suddenly a thought entered Mark's mind. Night clubs and cabarets! That meant entertainers, of course, and more than likely it meant dancers. Well, Vanya was In Honolulu, and Vanya was a dancer. Wasn't it reasonable to suppose that she might be appear-

Mark admitted to himself that

gins, who was chattering inconse-quentially on. "We'll cover the old "But"

town from end to end." They arranged a meeting place, and Mark walked briskly back to his hotel. He felt, for some obscure reason, thoroughly elated; he asreason, thoroughly elated; he use sured himself that the troubled dusky-haired girl he had seen for dusky-haired girl he had seen for hight, and he's got a month, if he chooses, and he's the one wants to the first time four days ago had chooses, and he's the one wants to thought.

On Pursuit of Pleasure the places they had visited—he and cent!
Higgins and their coterie of fellow "L

warm room into a warm night?

It didn't matter, of course, not in the least. Nor did it matter that none of the singers, dancers, and entertainers had been a black-hair—again the song that had pursued to make the convential grass skirts of Hawailan entertainers were singing—again the song that had pursued to the strains of "Aloha Oe" an interest in the place.

uncountable number of times, and "Nothing novel here," he said. that the present purveyors of entertainment—three walnut-stained,
perspiring youths equipped with
two ukuleles and the inevitable
guitar, and dressed in the Hawaiiaan costume, popularized by the
American steam of the particular in the stain of the stain of

Higgins joined in with a pleasant prough tener was a sum of the some many tener was a sum of the so enough tenor voce; he hadn't fail-ed once during the evening. The the other. others took up the melody, in self Mark resignedly. "You'll see" defense. Mark chimed in himself. "Good the left."

fore during the course of the eve-goodlooking, and friendly. Nor had she any objections to a nominal

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After the third toast, it developed that her real name was Carrie Chap-man of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Plain selfishness!" remarked an- that her real name was Carr Mark admitted to himself that he'd like to see her dance. Not, of course, for any personal reason, but simply because—well, because she was beautiful.

"Beautiful in face and figure, at least," he thought. "I wonder if her legs are pretty."

He couldn't recall having noticed, or having had an opportunity to

"Anyway," said Mark, with an an inspiration. or having had an opportunity to notice.

"I'll be with you," he told Hig"The suggestion seemed hardly of the entertainers in town?"

But we just got here!'

"This is the coolest spot we've versational. hit so far!"

On Pursuit of Pleasure

Mark was not entirely enjoying himself. He had finally begun to himself that his restless peregrifeel a little dizzy from the com-bined effects of Prohibition liquor— evidence of hopes of seeing Vanya. even in Hawaii — and too many hours of listening to the plunk of ukuleles and the slurring thrum of steel guitars. He had lost count of 'Aloha Oe' with a Broadway ac-'Aloha Oe' with a Broadway ac-

"Let's humor him,' said Higgins, passengers—was it six or seven times they had emerged from a who was genial with the unaccustomed strength of American Pro-

entertainers had been a black-hair-ed girl with mournful eyes. What did matter was that he had listened to the strains of "Aleba Ce" an

"For one thing,' said Mark,

"Look genuine to me", objected "Have one over to the table," said

"Good idea! The plump one at

clusion of the piece, "that must be the national anthem. I seem to remember dimly having heard it be-"Ad nauseam, my lad, ad nau-seam!" laughed Higgins. "You'll notice I always put in my bit of harmony; that's because I object
she any objections to a nominal quantity of liquor, drinking toasts with them to "crime", to "Prohi-bition," to whatever fanciful sug-gestions came to their minds. They harmony; that's because I object gestions came to their minds. They less to my own voice than to the discovered that her name was "Lilikaxi"; she spelt it out very carefully

Poderjay Returning



Ivan Poderjay

En route back to the United States to answer charges of bigamy in connection with his alleged marriage to Agnes Tufverson, missing New York lawyer, Ivan Poderjay, self-styled former army officer, is pictured as he left Vienna under guard after his extradition. On leaving, Poderjay insisted that he was "a bachelor".

ing at one of the places they noise of musicians. When I sing, with a fork on the table cloth. might visit?

After the third toast, it developed

The suggestion seemed hardly of the entertainers in town?" "Professionals?' she responded. "Sure: I know pretty near all of

"What is this—some sort of 'em."
marathon?" Mark kept his tone casually conit so far!"
"What a chap!" marveled Hig"What a chap!" marveled Higshe's in the islands — a dancer

Mark nodded. Beyond doubt. Captain Rawlinson had given him 'I don't know her,' said Carrie

after a moment's thought. "Russian, isn't she? Or Polish?"
"Russian, I think," said Mark.
"Well, I know everybody who's in the profession at the high class

She paused. "Of course, there's a bunch of dives down along the waterfront. Some Russian, too. But gentlemen you wouldn't know nobody e-would you?"

Mark shook his head, but he wasn't as positive as he tried to appear. He had distinct doubts as to whether his acquaintances in-cluded a waterfront dance-hall girl. He said nothing, however, and the conversation turned to other

channels. Carrie looked at the wall clock ticking wearily at the far end of

"Sorry", she said, "but my next number's on.

She rose with a smile. "Before you go," said Higgins, tell us why every place we've been in tonight plays 'Aloha' with such an air of originality. Don't you islanders know any other music?" "You tourists seem to expect it." grinned Carrie. "Don't blame us! And thanks!

She disappeared through a far (To Be Continued)

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Today

A Review of the Day's News

-By Arthur Brishane-

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. - You mee run from the Pacific Coast. Warm weather, with people bathing in Los Angeles, 10 degrees below zero at Gallup, New Mexico; warm sunshine at Dodge City. Kas.; one below zero here.

KANSAS has abandoned its an-cient specialty of complaining, and s almost cheerful.

The government is pouring money into the laps of farmers, in various ways. Beef yesterday sold at \$12.50 a hundred on the hoof. highest price since 1930.

Pork sells above eight dollars. It was selling for three dollars not long ago. The farmers' turn has

IT is interesting to read about those savage nomads, Assai Imara tribesmen, fighting along the border of Ethiopia and French Somali-land, with "short, sharp cutlasses, and 1847 model rifles," fighting with wildly beating tom-toms to

The fighters recently murdered seventy members of the French colony, including the French ad-ministrator. France is sending a few airplanes that will quiet the

Those tom-tom beating savages that recognize no law and no ruler could learn something among the gangsters of Chicago and other big

American cities.
The Chicago American publishes details of the "St: Valentine's Day Massacre," when several racketeers were lined up, faces to the wall by rival gangsters and shot dead.

That wholesale killing in a bootleg racketeer wars is mild in comture this evening and Saturday.

"Chan" at Grand

THE "Chan" at Grand

THE seventh screen appearance of Warper Chandas the Change of Change Change the contact the Change Change Change the contact the Change Change Change the contact the Change C

ALBERT SEMPLE related details of a killing paid for and far more dangerous to society than any crime of professional gangsters. Semple, indicted for murder turned state's evidence, tells how he was hired by union labor officials, as one of "a gang of sluggers and omnibus window breakers." The strike was aimed at the Chicago Motor Company, by a union affiliated with the street car men's orliated with the street car men's or-ganization. human tenderness that her per-formance is considered one of the

Semple told the court how "a finest the screen has given. few hours before the murder most

chapter of industrial warfare is more important, more dangerou than any of the bootleg crime born of prohibition.

to an important industry.

about a United States mail truck held up at Fall River, Mass., by four bandits, who tied up the driver and escaped with one hundred and twenty-nine thousand dollars in bank notes and silver.

In London, trucks are driven through the streets, with bars of silver and bags of gold exposed.

The British know how to contro crime. In this country it may be necessary to use government tanks with machine guns to transport

Man Files Suit Over Small Piece of Pie

OAKAND, Calif., Jan. 25 .- Because the cut of pie he allegedly was served was too small John C. Henderson filed suit for \$5,000 damages against John Williams, restaurant proprietor. Henderson alleged the portion was so small it rassment and mental anguish

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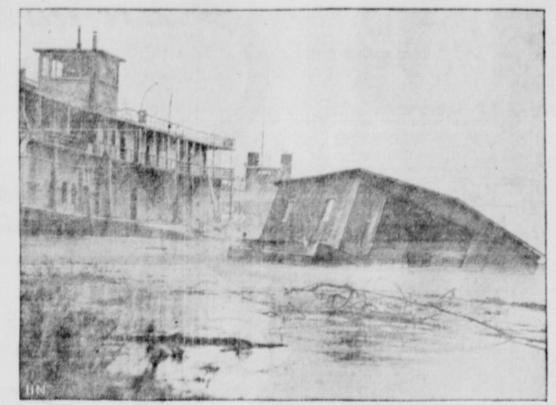
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WEDNESDAY President's Ball

SUN. and

MONDAY

As Flood Waters Brought Havoc in South



winter storm, brought flood waters to a high stage in Memphis, Tenn., and vicinity. Bridges were washed out and highways leading to the city were a sinking boathouse in the river.

Three days of intensive rain, followed by a severe | inundated. Much of the damage was caused along the waterfront where craft were torn loose from moorings, blocking the channel. This photo shows

Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life" At State Tonight; "Charlie Chan" Mystery At Grand Saturday, Sunday

"IMITATION OF LIFE", splen-

parison with a story told here in Already classed as one of the scason's best films, the film of Fannie Hurst's dramatic novel is a dis-

few hours before the murder most of the gang gathered in a cigar store at North and Cicero avenues."

Semple "drank a few beers." An automobile paid for by those that hired the slnuggers took the men to "attend to their business."

A street car approached, in it James A. Kelly, an elderly man employed as a dispatcher by the motor bus company, returning to his home in uniform.

The sluggers, provided with revolvers and black jacks, boarded the car. Semple tells about it: "Nackley and White went up to Kelly, took his hat off and started to beat him. He slumped in the seat. I pulled a gun and fired twice. I shot Kelly. He cried 'Oh!' as he lay there."

Kelly was thrown off the car, re-Splendid Cast

Kelly was thrown off the car, repeatedly shot, and kicked. That
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would attend the event, and that service Sunday, Sept. 1, this being

At East Liverpool

LISBON, Jan. 25.—The 35th annual reunion of the old Eighth O.

V. L. designated during the Spanish-American war as the McKinley Regiment," will be held at East the reunion memorial day.

A camp fire will be arranged for Sunday evening, and a business session would be held the afternoon of Sept. 2, which is Labor day.

Col. Charles A. Dick, Akron, who was identified with this regiment, was preven failed to attend a re-Companies included in this reg-iment were from East Liverpool, Ai-liance, Canton, Akron, Mansfield, Wooster, Bucyrus and Wadsworth.

Aron, harter

union, Gilson said. The neac-quarters of the reunion group will be maintained in the new Munici-pal building at East Liverpool. Leonard Johnson of East Liverpool.

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Eastbound No. 162-5:71 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.
No. 106-6:93 A. M. Stops to discharge passes was from Toledo and beyond. Daily.
No. 54-6:55 A. M. Stops to receive and discharge passengers. ceive and discharge passengers.
Daily.
No. 848—8: J. A. M. Local train
to Pittsburgh Daily except Sunday.
No. 312—9:53 P. M. Cleveland to
Pittsburgh. Daily.
40. 118—2:94 P. M. Chicago to
Pittsburgh. Daily.
No. 338—342 P. M. Cleveland to

-8:16 P. M. Flag stop to

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terday's puzzle

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER-

ienced woman, age 35; reference given. Write Box 316, Letter Z. BABY CHICKS of blood tested 2-

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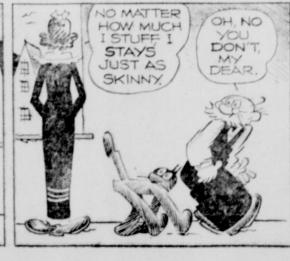






POLLY AND HER PALS









trator estate of Effic E. Fisher, late filed in estate of Henry Eglie, late

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5:00-WLW. Dorthea Ponce WTAM. Twilight Tunes 5:30—WLW. KDKA. Singing Lady

5:45—KDKA. Orphan Annie WTAM. Capt. Tim

WLW. Jack Armstrong 6:00—WTAM. Joe & Eddle WLW. Norsemen 6:15-KDKA. Dance band WLW. Al and Pete WTAM. Red Davis 6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall

WTAM. Sportsman 6:45—WTAM. Billy Bachelor

KDKA. WLW. Lowell Thom-

7:00—WADC. Myrt & Marge WLW. KDKA. Amos and

WTAM. Go. Duffy orch. 7:15—WLW. Lum and Abner WTAM. Doc & Betty KDKA. Southernaires 7:30—WTAM. Orchestra

KDKA, Red Davis WLW. Ed McConnell 7:45—KDKA. WLW. Drama WTAM. Frank Buck WHK. Boake Carter

8:00—KDKA. Irene Rich WTAM. Jessica Dragonette WADC. St. Louis Blues WLW. Minstrels 8:15—KDKA. Liebert's Revue

WADC, Edwin C. Hill 8:30-KDKA. Goodman orch. WLW. Fireside Songs WADC. Court Human Rela-

9:00-WADC, March of Time WTAM, WLW, Waltz Time KDKA. Beatrice Lillie 9:30-WADC. Hollywood Stars

WLW. Thies' orch. KDKA. Phil Baker 10:00-WTAM. WLW. First Nighter

Drama 1030—WTAM. Black's orch. 11:00-WADC. Nelson's orch WLW. Round the World 11:15—WTAM. Dance orch. 11:30-WADC. Renard's orch. WTAM. Dance Band

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium be this vicinity. So read it.

TOMORROW

8:30-KDKA, Lew White WTAM, Cheerio 9:00-KDKA, Breakfast club 9:30-WTAM. Banjoleers 10:00-KDKA. Gospel Singer 10:30-KDKA. Strings

11:00-KDKA. Honeymooners WADC. Phiharmonic WTAM. WLW. Stars 11:30-WTAM. Lover's Lane Noon-KDKA. Fields & Hall 12:30-WADC. Abram Chasins KDKA. Farm and Home

WTAM Martha & Hal 1:00—WADC Fred Wm. Wile WTAM. George Duffy orch. 1:30—KDKA. Dance Band WTAM. Ensemble

2:00-WADC Dan Russo orch. 2:30-WTAM. Green Brothers WADC. Round Towners 3:00—WADC. Poetic Strings 3:30-WTAM. Weekend Revue

4:00-KDKA. Carlos' orch. WADC. Emery Deutsch 5:00—WLW. George Sterney orch. WADC. Little's orch. 5:30—WLW. Dogs WTAM. Amer. Schools

5:45-WLW. Jack Armstrong 6:00-WTAM. George Duffy orch WADC. Lilac Time

6:30-WADC. Sports Talk WLW. Bob Newhall KDKA. 20 Fngers

KDKA. Capt. Williams WADC. Concert orch. WTAM. In the News 7:15—WTAM. Doc & Betty 7:30—KDKA. Dance band

WADC. Outdoor Girl 7:45-WTAM. Floyd Gibbons WLW. Orchestra

WADC, Lawyer, Public 8:00—WTAM, WLW, Sig Romberg; Wm. Lyon Phelps some when she protested. The WADC. Roxy Revue scent, she said, was too much for her.

Signature one occasion to drench her with some when she protested. The Jury auto damage action, \$10,000.

8:30—KDKA. Geo. Olsen orch. 8:45—WADC. Music Revue 9:00-WADC, Greta Stueckgold KDKA. Radio City WTAM. WLW. Your Songs 9:30—KDKA Barn Dance WTAM WLW. Gibson Fam-

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Too Much Perfume Is Too Much-She Files For Divorce

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The hearts and flowers of Mary Ann Kaufman's romance have faded, all because the scent became overpow-

flowers and perfumes.

His penchant for perfumery led \$50,000.

They were married on St. Valentine's day, 1932.

bit hunt in the Granada vicinity.

The 250 boys and men turned over their kill to farmers in need of chicken and hog feed.

Bessie Gleckler vs Sam Gleckler, Columbiana, R. F. D. Ground of gross neglect of duty. Alimony asked.

When U. S. Youth Wed Princess



Bald, stooped Victor Emmanuel (right), king and forgotten man of Italy was among guests at wedding of Infanta Beatriz, daughter of the ployed Alfonso XIII of Spain, and Prince Alessandro Torionia in Rohere as they visited Vatican after ceremony. The prince is son of form Elsle Moore of New York, where he makes his home.

News From Court House

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Elsie G. Headley vs Lewis W Headley, 1164 Erie st, East Liver-GRANADA, Colo.—One thousand rabbits were killed in a recent rabbit bit hunt by the Granad custody of minors asked.

Common Pleas Entries

WLW. Dorsey orch.

She filed suit against Marte S.

William E. Vale, Rogers vs Ar
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and others. Attorney fees fixed sonal injury auto damage action, by court at 8 per cent on firs

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